UNDER WHI II KIN , BEZ NIAN? - A meeting Lebanon. It is a m r of considera le dos -pure Demor , in f il "f iera ip" wi writer of Indiane, or w by Demo rate that he pur y, le t a who a d to the cause of pop the last? Among the names of the delegator, a pointed by the J ffersontown meeting, we recognition of one gentlem u at least whom we know to a staunch anti-Lecompton, i-English-fraud ms who holdly avers that he stand with Douglas s Crittenden and Formey and Marshail and Wise a La erwood, who have been denounced, by the second organs in Kentucky, as the worst a compton men, who were the authors of "the Free oil part, to t put f rth the P fielo abell

It les a rof m little interest with the pec-at Washington that they dare not entertain an hos Democratic President? Let them discard all a compton pol , they hall not be harmed. " malice of the Old Man of the Mountain who l strides the neck of t na ioc, in the White He dent citiz of a free country, and, bell v and for

icated the m. They have been pablicly read; ise pever more to dam to think otherwise than exp "to be allowed to crosp into the Democra one with their damna le Saward-Crittender
Douglas-anti Lecomp na ism and eat at the same table with cenaire, died-is-the-wool lico a post ve sha that the Lecompton Dorr ton Damocrats are afmid to call for a count. If th and complete the expurgation of the party. The ing Democrats to define their position on Lecompton have the roll called, and in rogate each one an or Douglas, are you for Lecompton or anti-L

predicted, tended to encourage rather than to en due the murderous spirit that actuated them in their attempt upon the life of the Fr nch Emperor. The have left behind them a good many pers ble where they were nuraccessful. The editor has seen extrac a from a liter recently written Paris, giving a full der rip on of a hand en and ere ready to be thr we at Napolcon III., who ever an opportus yellers. They are described a great improvement on those used by Orsini. Th f low ug is a part of the description: "The los prepared in a manner known only to the invente powder is placed a thin 1 e of copper, furnis is com a licated to a resir material or kind and which in reases it were you the application of water, a sin le dr le g o fi ieut to dest with boles aled with harp e el poi a with a si my ting with the tabe i vite the whole of t

I gave into by some British cruiser in that re gion. Ever sin a Secretary Case, in his late con he better to ur lertake to stop the slave trade by of Africa, our mer truen in the Gulf have been matter see to be fast go ting werze and worse ious of it. The net results of the Nancos recorded on the commend up by the Herali were but the beginning of the end. There were other and etill more dehands so u f r al v full of the quarrel with that plorable misfortunes in store for the South in the great and term le and one hadowing power of the "Pandora's bex" of slavery agitation, which he arth, Paragu , the it can t afferd to have la attentions de ried the gross in-oleme and gen-structions de ried the gross in-oleme and gen-cral missondact of any such insignificant concern as in-held up by these especial champions of the South

THE ATLANTIC TO LEGRATH — It has been intimated by the New York Everia. Post, that the scientific lation. It has placed upon the shoulders of the re well aware of t futile v of the project, and that it has struck down, with her own hand, her last and it must end in failura. It charges that the intended only supports. At one fell blow it has wreated attempt at relays g it is a mere pretext to keep the from her tha principles which were her protection

The Lecompton organs have, for weeks, been the popular breeze in every locality, intensely recbilling over with right at the course of the anil Letional in every rection, sud as changeable in bue as eighty Arabian horses from the Sultan. We have ompton Americans in Congress. They have poured a clasmel on, Democracy has more than outlived serious thoughts of sending her Majesty a fine the vials of their most merciless any usefulness it ever may have seemed to possess. Kentucky horse that can trot a mile in 1h. 20m. In wrath. They have denounced as a oblitionists of the line the corres with which the South has been crowethat case, she will undoubtedly invite us to take a darkent does the six Americans who voted against eland with which form illuments she is encircled. In the with her in her handsomest buggy, or send us tempt would be made to "abolitionize" it, or, in the second to be the set of the association, from the expectation that an attempt would be made to "abolitionize" it, or, in the second to be set of the second to be set of the second to the se proach ag inst the twenty-two Dimer is who vote I litted legrous regression is festering corruption should have no objections to swapping horses with against Lecompton per the twelve Demicerets who and deadly diese trough the whole body politic. her Majesty. roted against both Lecompton and Loglish. It the lt does not have rect to be dignified by the name of anti-Lecompton Americans are abelitionists because a party, for it is a more faction "whose irrevocable they voted against Lecompton, for the same reason as the lost is to be have until it can be mischlevone, while those that are due to you may one half be lost, nature it is to be have until it can be mischlevone, oted against both Lecompton and Lo lish. It the It does not besigned to be dignified by the name of thy votes against accompton, for the same reason in sands and hundreds of thousands of such stacking its deadly colls are enverspping the Union of these Southern interests none can, none will, none dare to question, men whose Southern hearts and Southern any intrinsic merit or vitality, but solely by artful runth, and Southern hearts and Southern whose southern hearts and Southern hearts are sold and certain the principal of which reaffirmed the fourth resolution adopted by the society last year, which declared would be very far from agreeing with them.

Southern hearts and Southern hearts and Southern hearts and Southern hearts are sold and certain the principal of which reaffirmed the fourth resolution and principal of which reaffirmed the fourth resolution and the solution and the soluti question, men whose Southern hearts and Southern any intriusic merit or vitality, but solely by artful truth, and Southern love of principles are as much contrivances to distract and divide those who are truta, and Sourners love of principles are as much contrivisities to district and divide the fisher and pure and noder than these of their cal-opposed to it. Its course must soon be run, or amulators as the stars are above the muttering that of the Ucion will be ended. Let Southern storm-clouds that start around the earth. They are men look behind the false glare of friendship asmen who love truth more than they do falschood. Sumed, and the specions words that gloss the promiThey are men who prefer principles to perjuly. They see that "palter with us in a double sense," and to advise a cessation from labor. are men who love their country better than they do they will see for themselves that the seal truitors to They are men who would rather be the South and the deadliest enemies to the Union right than ravel in the ill-gotton spoils of public are the leaders of the Lecompton Democracy.

ansas s free State and who proclaimed unblicky in

Such are the men who now assume to be the spe-

wed the wind and ask the South to reap the whirl-

wind. It is they who are clamoring most violently for protection to Southern rights, while they furnish

he South had so long enccessfully maintained her-

The Kansas-Nebraeka legislation of 1854 was the

quences of that single Democratic blander

at Cincinnati, spoke of Mormonism as "an emans on organs are dictated purely by partisan hatred. bey are not prompted by any love of country, nor We believe that Jo Smith, who pretended to have y any peculiar devotion to Sonthern institutions.

beir ich ammatory appeals to sectional prejudices citizen, but the zerson, whe was said to have writprists men who have never failed to defend the masses of the Apostles and Disciples now practicing South from every aggression, they hug to their bo-tome and exalt in their party men who have for masses of the inmates of our penitentiaries, jails, rears been the instigator, of every aggression against poor-houses, and houses of refuge, are European importations.

the axowed abolition party of the North. The ame Lecomptonites, who denounce John J. Contesting man Catholic bishops and priests and editors, even the se an enamy to the South because he has opposed the attempted found that would do irreportable it jury to disparage our country in comparison with foreign to the South and to the Union, receive into full feiwship John Lan Buren, who advocated Lecomp'on-

of Kentucky. A school house is bedly needed in nion, and nearly every free State since, and it to be all Democrats. In the next generation it is to that district. The aigners of this document are eaid to be all Democrats. In the next generation it is to be hoped that there will be less Democracy and liar and a villain." This must of course be a specimore ichoo's in the county. Let the school house men of pure English since it is from English himhe built and competent teschers employed and De- self. mocracy and ignorance will disappear at the same

ie weapons with which to destroy them. It is they aly to prolong agitation. It is they who have The Lecompton organ in Maysville has noon

ghts, while they were teaking sadulously to con-lidate all political power in the hards of the Fed.

Several occasions announced that Americans had with his ideas of propriety to tell the public what participated in the L-compton meetings there. The nost zealon ly in favor of popular sovereignty at Maysville Eagle indignantiv denies that any Amerha very moment when they were aiming at it a can has taken part in these meetings and defies the nortal blow. What have they done for the South L-compton editor to name a single one who did so. hat they should thus arrogate to themselves the ti-is of its peculiar friend? They have instituted a mere fictious of the brain of the Lecompton editor. ctional contest, in which the South is in a heighes All the Lecompton meetings that have been held ectional contest, in which the South is in a height a minority, and which, if not speedly presented, must end either in her suljection or in a lissolution of the Unio...

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The only protection for the South is to a height a through the surface of the Compton ceities that have been held atmosphere.

The editor of the Texas Ranger, who, is seems, thinks himself a lawyer, says there is but a monomicing that Americans participated in their one individual whom he is afraid to encounter in himself.

The only protection for the South le to be found in the independent sovereignty and equality of the viates, guaranteed in the constitution, and in the light of the people of each State to regulate for hemselves their domestic institutions. So long as he South maintained these principles she was imreguside, her institutions were free from interrupgusble, her itstitutions were free from interrup-n, and her rights were secure. Standing upon his real sgant least seven or eight years because, in is platform, the black waves of Abolition farati- the fir t place, he had then a hope of marrying iam broke harmlessly at her feet. One by one the accomplished widow of the South, and because, in focoism, is slightly to the second piece, he feared, that, if the world should ling of bis own name bendoned, until, in 1859, the whole nation solumnly adopted these national principles and the small was fare was buried, it was

Hu: the South listened to the siren voice of Detit is said, that, at the very lowest estimate peracy and followed after its teachings, and what Kausas has already cost this country fifty millions the resul? The national principles upon which of dollars in mency, to say nothing of the startling stimate of moral evils, that gigantic installment of all were presently abandoned; the public peace, political leprosy, which the Kunsas agitation will apily restored by the adjustment measures of leave as a legacy to the American people. 50, was recklosely broken; the sanctity of party Such are the bitter and baneful fruits of the re-

iges, the rights of the South, the integrity of peal of the Missouri compromise. Who was rightthe Union, all that Is held sacred by patriots, our we, who with all cur strength resisted that wretched ished and vital institutions, even the con- measure, or our opponents who advocated it as a itational liberty of the people, have been madly great measure of peace and harmony and universal only at the pressing collectations of many of the criticed to save the Democratic party from sink- good? or and to perrequate their enjoyment of the spoils

as been renewed more fiercely than ever before ed by the pretended friendship of the Democratic deed, he said that he had sworn at his marriage to live with his wife till death should part them, and live with his wife till death should part them, and live with his wife till death should part them, and live with his highlight her because he conduct think airbor. ocratic party. What were the immediate concorite organ and peculiar month-piece of the pres

t. If however it were true, many worthy persons, hough they would of course deeply regret the cc-

ng to one or two of our paragraphs ln relation to alm, compares himself to the spunky little chap, who eaid, that, if he couldn't whip a certain big boy, c could make up mouths at his sister. We assure uths at; but he has a lovely young cousin, a poetical correspondent of ours, that we have never en, who, if we are ever so fortunate as to meet her, will, we hope, prefer putting up a mouth to us to

ng hard to persuade the Democrats of Kentucky to et the l'resident's iniquitous Lecompton scheme one and pile up their commendations upon the thout censuring Mr. Bachanan, and that is acounted the worst of treason in the Democratic par-The editor of the Democrat has been generally ht in regard to Lecomptonism, but the Democratic party is unquestionably determined to go right

nembers of Congress must not feel a consciousness of crime when they have the Government charged with the arricles they take to furnish the bourloirs of heir wives and sweethearts. We don't suppose ich matters. ''Dick, sin't it wicked to rob dis hicken-roost?" "Dat's a great moral question, umbo, we ain't time to argue it now; hand down

chequer, work he see a carrely of funds in the national example of the national arrenal at Watertown, and a number of the workness have been discharged.—Exchange.

Of course there is a lack of mency in the treasury to pay the regular hands at the national arsenals. If the gold and silver were used for any such purpose, how in the world could the government be expected to be able to pay, as it has done, three thousand delars apiece for draft mules for the avowed number.

unprovoked and wanton as it is pitiful.

ing to do but to grow fut-to get a belly as big as

ii- of the lady in question may be, her physician ought to be discussed in a fraternal and Christian spirit.

estimates for the recruiting, equipping, nrming, ciothing, and subsistence of the three new regiments for a year, just prepared for transmission to the sup-

ather than to sober reason are an insult to the intelligence of the South. While they derounce as abo-The Princeton (Ky.) Statesman, a Sag Nicht rgun, advices its friends, if they wish to laugh and

grow fat, to read our paper a few weeks. We sppremske fellows grow lean. Mr. Crittenden was colipsed in one of his speeches

by Mr. Green. The moon is sometimes eclipsed by the shadow of this mass of dirt that we call the a copy literatim et punctuatim of a notice signed by three school trustees ia one of the interior counties live anch a lump of dirt as Green. Mr. English is reported to have said, "if any

The Washington Union save the Democrati party hopes that all the opponents of the Democracy will consolidate. It has been said that "hope depeople whom it may Concern lu the destrick to attend on anuly the Li of spril with your axes Togo To work on rour School House also To Select the Pease of ground are the House by to be lift and meet at gearge Hoynold spaint Seven aclock the 2 of grid 18%.

> on account of the proffer of insufficient pay? CTA British paper revives Cowper's Loast th 'slaves cannot breathe in England." they can't. It is quite as much as strong-june

The editor of the Texns Ranger, who, i seems, thinks himself a lawyer, says there is but

white men can do-in such a foggy and disms

The Boston Traveller thinks that English dil was "a new thing under the sun." wasn't. It was concocted at midnight, and wasn'

coism, is a lightly too sparing of his o's in the spel-

The Lecompton papers do not give their read othing but gsmmon. Car Our readers will require no special urging

'Southern Matron." it embodies, as will be seen an official report of the purchase of Mount Vernon consummation for which the nation and the world are indebted, more than to all things or pers side, to the heroic energy and nawavering devotion of this noble lady-who, it is proper to notice drop her nem de plume only when her exalted undertak ing is virtually complete, and now, we are assured lofty graces of her nature, were unwilling that me A man was arrested the other day in one of kind should longer remain in Ignorance of their r Eastern cities for killing his wife. In reply to benefactress. In this, however, those gifted and ilthose who asked him why he committed the bloody lustrious admiters have but unticipated cents, for, deed, he said that he had sworn at his marriage to whatever her reserve, the uplender of those graces

of breaking his oath or living with her any longer. MOUNT VERNON, THE PROPERTY OF THE NATION. There is a story in Washington that "a Western office seeker," who had been hanging about the White House for a long time, and was after the spent and the ship to the filter of the ship to the seeker, "who had been hanging about the White House for a long time, and was after the spent and the seeker, "who had been hanging about the White House for a long time, and was after the spent and the seeker, who had been hanging about the White House for a long time, and was after the spentide, called on the

bough they would of course deeply regret the contraction, might be disposed to think that both the payment of two hundred thousand dollars, for two hundred acres of find, including the manion, gardens, landing place, and, above ril, the Eighteen thousand dollars to be paid on closi

The price asked for Mt. Vernon by ite propristor, not which has never varied, has long been known to be public, and the Ladies of the Mt. Vernon Association, in offering to become its purchasers, conditions, in offering to become its purchasers, conditions of expect to acquire it upon other terms than those given as the nitimatum, to Congress and to Virinia.

To Wm. H. Macfarland, Esq., and Gen. A. A. Char

in the world could the government be expected to the Normal Kangos suthwaterly, around the Gulf of the Arch the three of this world to the able to pay, as it has done, three thousand dollars appeared to the able to pay, as it has done, three thousand dollars appeared to the able to pay, as it has done, three thousand dollars appeared to the able to pay, as it has done, three thousand dollars appeared to the able to pay, as it has done, three thousand dollars appeared to the able to pay, as it has done, three thousand dollars appeared to the able to pay, as it has done, three thousand dollars appeared to the able to pay, as it has done, three thousand dollars appeared to the able to pay, as it has done, three thousand dollars appeared to the able to pay, as it has done, three thousand dollars appeared to the able to pay, as it has done, three thousand dollars appeared to the able to pay, as it has done, three thousand dollars appeared to the able to pay, as it has done, three thousand dollars appeared to the able to pay, as it has done, three thousand dollars appeared to the able to pay, as it has done, three thousand dollars appeared to the able to pay, as it has done, three thousand dollars appeared to the able to pay, as it has done, three thousand dollars appeared to the able to pay, as it has done, three thousand dollars appeared to the able to pay, as it has done, three thousand dollars appeared to the able to pay, as it has done, three thousand dollars appeared to the able to pay, as it has done, three thousand dollars appeared to the able to pay, as it has done, three thousand dollars appeared to the able to pay, as it has done, the able to pay, as it has done, three thousand dollars appeared to the able to pay, as it has done, the half-horse half-jackass bread!

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The such appeared to the paying the half-horse half-jackass bread man had no feelings toward us but those of kindness and good with. Iudeed, so far as we know, there are but two Democratic papers in Kentucky that cherish any malice toward us, and their malice is as unprovoked and wanten as it is pitiful.

with no master hand at the leim, rocked to and bitter ness, which threatened to engulf it, has stirred the ness, which threatened to engulf it, has stirred the cherish any malice toward us, and their malice is as could be made all posecyful in regenerating and head could be made all posecyful in regenerating and head

ting influences!

A call was made to the women of the South to garden not to whether Northern Abolitionism is declining or not. It cannot be expected to fall into a decline so long as the Southern fire-enters continue to supply it with first-rate nutriment. It has noth-

teener by the title, and all the power were to be given to State; and Washington belonged not to one State announce to our American friends in the rest of the State, that the American party in Mason the State, that the American party in Mason about the state of the St

The statement of claims. It clarages that the intended of claims are the processing of the manner preference to keep the rock at railing mark in market; and that it was a decreased as the intended of the processing of the control of the processing of the control of the processing o

Car Queen Victoria has received a present of THE AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY .- The annua

informal meeting of the friends of the society was held in New York on Tuesday, at which a large andience was in attendance, and the discussion was A Minnesota paper speaks of a indy in that sphere, and could not be discussed in its publica-By way of amendment to this, Mr. Lewis Tappar Taylor an example of the enormous cost of the military operations projected, we may state that the against God," be inserted in it. This was savanced

erai others, but was rejected by an immense vote The following resolution was also adopted. for a year, just prepared for transmission to the supply committees of Congress, are \$4,500,000.

Act the last dates from Washlugton, the rivulry between President Buchsuan's White House and also be published on the duties of the masters. Mrs. Douglas' White House was very spirited. The besutiful young woman, however, wus likely to cargard to publications upon the slavery question fully

result is a subject for earnest congratulation. bend that they would laugh on the wrong side of their months, and this kind of laughing is said to Burned and another Damaged-Rauload Stables of Portland Destroyed—Nine Mules and one Valuab e liorse Perished in the Flames.—Between 3 and 4 o'clock yesterday morning the dwelling of Capt John McDowell, on the east side of Second street, between Walnut and Chestnut, was discovered or fire. Capt. McD.'s family is absent, and he was sleeping in the second story. He was nwakened by Mr. Ilull, who resides in the house adjoining, and

> to get down stnirs, but was driven back by the dense oke. He then resorted to the front window, and let himself down on the porch. Everything in the house was destroyed. Not a vestige was saved. Capt. McDowell had nn insurance of \$3,500 on the dwelling, \$2,000 on his furniture which will about of an incendiary. The adjoining house, belonging to Bisbop Spalding and occupied by Mr. J. C. Hull, had the roof and the back part burned down, end

the furniture was much injured by water. Neither About the same time, the stables in Portland, or

becaused, to per ber init and try her again? And pany to warrant implicit connuceces in the success in the success in the military expedition against that they were told that they would be called on if their services should be needed. Their tribe

The purpose of their visit to Washhave you any particular reason to doubt that, in ec. and the enormous, almost fabrious, profits of the cordance with your earnest advice, they will pick that characterized the early period of its existence. When this deed of trust shall have been removed. if their services should be needed. Their tribe numbers from five to six thousand braves, ready for battle at a day's warning. The names of the twelve chiefs are thin given by tha St. Louis Republican:

"The Man that was Struckby the Rees," "Smutty Bear," "The Man that was Struckby the Rees,

"The Man that was Struck by the Reea," "Smutty Bear," form yon how they will traze lied." The Nean that Knocked Two," The Other and The Other and The Other and The Marking Etk. "The Standard Etk." The Walking Etk. "The k with lie band Voice," and the "Grabbling tlawk." The A liar, a murdeter, and a burglar got loose one day last week in New Jersey. The linr broke ont of his prison, and the murderer and the hurgiar had Utah regiment were in our city yesterday and apowners was ever before presented to the public.

Senator Green in his last speech undertock to nell, in anneighbour to being cannot be seened as respectable as the place of that name in New York city.

The tolegraphic news received yesterday from Utah, to the effect that the Mormons had laid down arms if they will get rid of this obnoxious deed of trust, as the place of that name in New York city. XXXVTII CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION Monday's Proceedings.

The proceedings during the morning Sende.—The proceedings using the disputation bill was then taken up and an active debate ensued on the amendment usking an appropriation to pay the reporters employed by Mr. Rives.

House.—The House proceeded to the consideration of a recolution from the Committee on Action of a recolution from the Committee on Action of a recolution from the Committee on Action of the dismissariof Mr. lisckney, the

ey had profited in the least by corrupt practices, o man would be more ready to dismiss the door-XXXVTII CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION,

Monday's Proceedings-Concluded.

he bill would be to at a ate to the reporters.

Messrs. Toombs, Brown, Shields, Johnson of Arkansas, Stuart, Mason, and Fessenden took part in the state of the s tyaru, from the Judiciary Committee, to allow the titorney General to employ two new officers called sistant counsel, in his office, at \$3,000 salary.

Mr. Huntor spoke against it as an attempt to establish a kiner order of clerks. He also spoke in or of advancing the employees in all the departments by merit alone.

ow.

The Committee on the Judiciary were discharged from the further consideration of the memorial of William Alexander, asking the impeachment of Indee Watrous. Several other memorials preferring thanges are still pending in the committee.

ery large number of accounts for collection. Many hem over twelve months. We hope they will be omptly met on presentation, and that our collect ors will make returns to us without delay. THE FOLEY LETTER .- All such of the Dem ditors as have spoken of Mr. Foley's ridiculou

etter, published recently in the Cincinnati Gazette, nave denonneed it as a forgery. Not one of them would admit that the disgrace of having a member enough to write a letter like that belonged to the Democratic party. It was in vain that the editor of the Cincinnati Gazette declared that he had the giginal mannacrint in his possession and that he revain that Foley'e own silence amidst the clamors of his friends was adduced es a virtual admission that the document was genuine-tha Democratic organs swore that it was and must be and should be a forgery and nothing but a forgery. But, as we fully believed from the first, this Foley

ninstion is gennine, and it will be remembered as on evidence of the miserably and wretchedly low standard which Indians Locofocoism sets up for its
Representatives in Congress. Indiana Locofocoism, following is from the last number of the Indianspo-

sustained. Society therefore will continue to re but for this would doubtless have perished in the Foley's, written no longer ago than last spring to the

editor of the Rising Sun Visitor: The English of Foley is on a par with the honesty

English.

abers from five to six thousand braves, ready for to ns, in view of your recent course, that you should it must and certainly will move right onward, and

THE UTAH REGIMENT. - Coionels Crittenden peared to be enreestly engaged in making preparations for the complete organization of the regiment, in anticipation of being called into service from Kentucky will be required as soon as the bill be mustered into service npon short notice. It is

yes! shout the fire-enters, this is true, gennine, most unadulterated Sonthern doctrine. The last number of Frank Leelie's Illustrated Newspaper is chiefly devoted to the horrible milk trade in New York city. It contains a dozen enooking fellows whilst other ill-looking fellows do the milking. The old treasury cow at Washington eins to be getting into a similar condition. She

must be propped up pretty soon, or the milking can't Some of the Louisiana members of Congress to violently for the repeal of the fishing bounties The resolution, in consequence of no objection by Mr. Misson, that the Seaste has only newspaper information as yet, was temporarily laid over.

Mr. Shields presented a memorial from the Legislature of Minnesota asking the establishment of mil routes in that State.

Mr. Yulee called up the hill to amend the severnices relating to the Patent Office. The bill was read, but the special born arriving it was postponed, Mr. Douglas made an unsuccessful attempt to get up the Texas boundary bill.

A GOVERNOR PRO TEM.—The Commonwealth states that II.O. C. S. Morehead, Governor of Kenter of the Minnesota that the severnice of the mining bounded and the proposition of the proposit

tatee that Hon. C. S. Morehead, Governor of Kenthe Texas boundary bill.

Mr. Gwiu gave notice that he would, on Thursy, call up the Pacific Railroad bill.

Do motion of Mr. Hunter, the general approprian bill was taken up and passed, substantially as
lorted by the Financa Committee. The only
stire of discussion that preceded its passage was
attive to the amendment to pay the Gible Snate
sorters \$800 each, the usual extra compensation,
lich was agreed to

tered upon the discharge of the same. The Washington Union, the Administration's central organ, announces, in a tone of infinite com-placency, that the condition of the National Treasuy is entirely satisfactory except in "one single parcular." The organ, after using a good many words, succeeds at last in explaining that the one thing unfortunate is the absence of receipts, the

Mr. Collaurer was in favor of appointing on As-stact Attorney General, if such an officer was aity needed, but he could not sanction this new or-afterwards. That's not much for these times. Some announce events that will not happen till 24 hours afterwards. That'e not much for these times. Some of our Democratic papers are in the constant habit executive ression and sub- of announcing events that never will happen in the world. One of the Sag Nicht editors save or indirect

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD .- We tall shed on Monday the preceedings of a meeting of the Kentucky stockholdere of the Southern Pacific tailroad. A similar meeting of the Louisiana stock

olders was held at New Orleans on Monday, the 0th inst., which resulted in the eppointment of e mmittee of stockbulders to confer with the Texas editors, with a view of attempting to make some rangement which shall prevant the sacrifice of the terests of the present stockholdera and preserva to them the charter and the great privileges belonging to it. This New Orleans meeting was called by the President, Mr. Yerger, wha entered into a detailed lefence of his awa conduct in relation to the axecuion of the deed of trust which has been the only use of the recent embarrasaments and the chief sko addressed by Mr. Archer, who proceeded to show that the difficulties which were made the pre-text for the execution of the deed of trust were attributable to the failure of Mr. Yerger and other gentlemen in Louisiana to pay for the stock to which

they had made jarge subscriptions. The fact cannot be concealed that the offairs he company have been shamefully mismansged and there are strong grounds for the presum nt the most outrageous frands upon the stock bolders have been contemplated, and ln fact at upted, by some of the parties interested in the e Representatives in Congress. Indiana Locotocolan, in the light of this exemplification of its character, deserves to be the langhing stock of the world. The tainly insured, be sold and the stockholders diveste \$100,000, or even \$500,000. That it has even been ermitted to be advertised to be sold under that u rtunate deed of trust can be accounted for only or the supposition that a majority of the directory a seek to consummata the fraud. It may easily be onceived that the temptation is strong indeed for af this great enterprise, whose complete success now no longer problematical but is rendered as tain as the succession of day to night. The whole proceedings nader this deed of trust from its original nal execution to the advertisement of the sala of th property under it, taken in connection with the pasage of a law by the Texas Legislature, after ti

purchaser of a railroad under such a deed all the rivileges and franchises of the corporation af any kind whatever, are calculated to creata a suspicion that the proposed sale is the consummation of a deep-laid and artfully contrived plan to enable a few persons to monopolize the millions of profits and an plus assets of the road at the expense of the great ody of the stockholders. We have however an abiding confidence that the summation of this villainy will be prevented.

The stockholders in New Orleans Memphis Lonie necessity of prompt action in the premises, and scene of ection with ample anthority to do whatever may be necessary to prevent a sala and procure the immediate cancellation of the deed of trust, which About the same time, the stables in Portland, occupied by the Portland Railroad Company and owned by Mr. Duckwall, were set on a first and burned down, with their contents, including harness, proveder, &c. Nine mules and a valuable horse perished in the flames. The loss to the company is alless the supporting Lecompton the first week in June, and the unusually large representation of stockholders that will be present in that the business of the road will suffer no interruption.

The St. Louis Republican of Saturday says library and provided the suppose of their visit to Washington Washington Washington Washington Washington Washington City, were in 8k. Lonis on Friday on their return home. The purpose of their visit to Washington was to make a treaty with the U. S. Government to earge in the military expedition gainst Urah. They were told that they would be called on the location of the statements where a supposed to a sping the contents and procure the dead of trust, which immediate ease of the enterprise. An entirely naw directory will nequestionably be selected at the annual meeting, which takes place the particular example, and, unless be in amoremment were destinately than the particular example, and, unless be in amoremment were destinately than the particular example, and, unless be in amoremment were destinately to the particular example, and, unless be in amoremment were destinately to the particular example, and, unless be in amoremment were destinately to the particular example, and, unless be in amoremment will be better to task teach. The wash of the particular example, and, unless be in amoremment were destinately to the adaptive transmittence of the dead of trust, which the dead of trust, where the dea

> and will have besides lands unsold that will realize nany millions of dollars to the company.
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> No such scheme for the construction of a great and Ilawkins and Major Jackson of the Kentucky national highway and the certain surfehment of its We are rejoiced that the mass of the stockholder and received Governor Comming into Salt Lake city is not credited. Rumors from Washington and their June meeting, elect a competent and it trustworthy directory, public confidence will be at once restored and the prosperity of the road will be

> > People would probably find it very hard to de

In the probability of the regiment will be mounted to the committee during the regiment will be mounted to the regiment will b

irn, and said: Why did you fire into us? Did you take us for a No. Didn't von see a man-o'-war to windward? low should I know you were a man-o'-war?

nifest in my nand.

ly implies that we formerly wrote various articles against the Hon. George R. McKee, and hearsteads

Sarman Emigration.—The alleged injurious reits produced on the population of the der the notice of the Diet at Frankfort, in the axmemorial setting forth all the aville to which Germany is exposed by the axpatriation of so large a portion of the industrious classes, and this more neat has likewise received the adherence of Frueria, Hanover, Mecklemburg, and others of the smaller, and the state of it. The friends of protection have always been prompt to show that the assumption had no solid being, Hanover, Mecklemburg, and others of the smaller, and after a smaller, and after the smaller and after an after a small and a small after a small and a small after a small after

GA comple of men in Washington made a bet the other day. One of them was to eat fifteen dry rackars whilst the other read Senator Green's last factor, but the out which are the been imposed and it when it arrived in the market where it mes with competition. ro and was compelled to pay the bet.

&T Wa see a complaint in some quarters that the

vheat, from its rapid growth, is in danger of run-ing all to straw. This is bad for the farmers, ongh gratifying, no doubt, to the julep-suckers. Car Brigham Young says in his last speech that with its enemies. They ask for nothing more. But with its enemies. They ask for nothing more. But with its enemies. They ask for nothing more. But with its enemies. They ask for nothing more. But with its enemies. They ask for nothing more. But with its enemies. They ask for nothing more. But with its enemies. They ask for nothing more. But with its enemies. other sort would do et all in those parts. XXXVTH CONGRESS—FIRST SESSION.

Tuesday's Proceedings.

Mr. Trumbull argued that Kansas being admitted to pacify the nation, which was on the verge of civil war, was no reason why the ruis should be relaxed in favor of Oregon.

Mr. Douglas replied that, if admission on easy terms were hald out, as by Mr. Seward, by rebellion, Oregon could resort to that as well as any others to but the Oregonese are an industrious, law-abient but the Oregonese are an industrious and law and the oregonese are an industrious and law and

At for this difference or sprovisions.

The phraseology of the bill was carefully and elaborately invented by leading Northern and Sonthern Democrats with the sole and express in tent that it should receive opposite constructions in the two sections. No adept at "thimble-rigging," no practicer of the "drop-game," no "Poter Funk anctioneer" was ever guilty of a grosser and more deliberate piece of frand and villainy.

Capt. Howe, has been described more in detail than any other. The following account of it by Capt. Howe, given after his arrival in New York, is apparently tree and unexagerated, and it is certainly addended to vote upon the Lecompton constitute of every American citisent. On the 29th nlt. I was short 25 or 28 millingenth of Sand Key Light there was a good drong break from E. N. E. and a large, such a proposition from the fact that I silbed to any proposition having a precision of the could to any proposition having a practical with the color of the states interested by the carried out. It was for the States interested by the carried out. It was for the States interested by the carried out of the state interested by the carried out. It was for the States interested by the carried out. It was for the States interested by the carried out of the state interested by the carried out. It was for the states interested by the carried out of the state interested by the carried out. It was for the States interested by the carried out of the state interested by the carried out of the state interested by the carried out to any proposition having a practical to carried out. It was for the states interested by the carried out to any proposition having a practical to carried out. It was for the states in this carried in this own as suppressed in this own and the color of stabilishing a colored course, the test was a prejudice against Liberia. He learned that the colored prompting and prove certainly addition on the break of every American citisent. On the 25th plt. I was about 25 or 28 milling on the carried out.

bot, in those waters.

The resolution was referred to the Committee on Foreign Afairs, wherengon the went into executive session and then, adjourned.

House,—The House proceeded to elect a Doorkeeper to fill the vacancy occasioned by the disminster.

into committee of the whole on the civil appropriation bill.

Mr. Jones explained that he bill prevides for coast arrays, light house establishments, land survays, and other miscellaneous items. The committee of ways and means had reduced the estimates by 9239,000 to the lowest possible amount for the by 9239,000 to the lowest possible amount appropriated by the bill is 93,815,000.

There was a long debate on amendments, which were rejected, making appropriatings for custom-houses and marine beopitals.

An inaffectual attempt was made to take a recess till night. Adjourned.

THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1858. itates by the extensive emigration which has been oring on for some years in likely to be brought that has ever been urged in this country against ectation that some measure may be adopted by that consumer pays the duty. From this starting point ody to provide a remedy. Bavaria has prepared a our free-tradicts have found little difficulty in reach remorial setting forth all the avile to which Ger. ing the position that a protective tariff is a tax on

ler States. Several measures are proposed as likely
to be affectual in diminishing the exodus.

But nothing would do. The groundless and offexploded darms was still confidently asserted. o be affectual in diminishing the exodus.

Solution is an included the second of the discussion in the country at the present moment. egrit is said that "an nonest man in outserved ithout an oath because his reputation awears for im." It may be added that a dishonest man is not elieved with on oath for his reputation awears at like side of the Atlantic in Mr. Bicardo, a member of the British Parliament. In a recent debate in that body, this distinguished free-trader said:

Hare, obviously, the great fundam tion of our free-tradicts is surrendered. It is yield GF An Alabama paper calls the Southern National Convention "a grave body." And yet thousands According to Mr. Ricarde, the fact that not only the re laughing at it. However grave it may be, it covering to Mr. Ricarde, the fact that not only the cover of the manufacture of an article, but the cost of the manufacture of the manu

consumer is "an axiom to political economy, univen-RALLY ACKNOWLEDGED." This is all the friends of apostles will speak first? The Philadeiphia North American thinks that Mr. Buchanan didn't write the Ostend Manifests, and that he signed it only because Soule, as the im-

hink that almost averybody who has read that inmone paper and is telerably femiliar with Mr. Bu channe's style must agree with as in this respect. The internal avidence is conclusive to our minds. Manuferred to the poll books to show that she has ample population and is able to maintain a State-Government. Referring to a clause in the Coustinion prohibiting Chinamen from voting, Mr. G. infended is on the ground that the Chinese are pentiferous, degraded, slavish race; many of them always for graded, slavish race; many of them always for graded always of masters in China; they take away the gold always of masters in China; they take away the gold always of masters in China; they take away the gold always of masters in China; they take away the gold in courts buting nothing to the industry of the country. In California their avidence is not received in courts of law. They are no citizena, and Oregon in a court of law. They are no citizena, and oregons and the country of the country. In California their avidence is not received in courts of law. They are no citizena, and oregons of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country. In California their avidence is not received to the country of the country of the country of the country of the country. In California their avidence is not received to the country of the count am'e style must agree with us in this respec

to say what they would have submitted to the ne knows, its plausibility to shallow enough.

We can't bear to think of the dreadful perplexity into which Mr. Ksitt's supposition, if realized, would

buman wit was not made to endure such a strain

has adopted a sure method of making his name not rions. He had better heve adopted the method of En mvius. He wouldn't have found a much hotter berth or death than the people of Ohio are likely

heir party is "badly runtured." The fact in it has patent truss strong enough to keep Its bowels up. Indiana is a innatic is not true. The more general report that he is a simpleton and always was to true.

HON, GEO. R. McKEE, of Pulaski. BYRON AND TRELAWNEY .- We take the follow-

ing from a recent letter of the Boston correspon of the New York Times

We have not read Mr. Trelawney's book, but, without damage to Byron is to demand an impossi- their tobacco to such perfection. Some few of them, bility. The most ardent and ingenious worshiper we observed, had fired too much, and others again of Byron's could not achieve it. Mr. Trelawney to be the extent of his offence in the eye of map particular in these respects.

The does not undertake to make black farmers to be particular in these respects.

This exhibition has greatly benefited our city by

generous man would naturally feel in writing of a friend who was all nobility in connection with one who was selfish to the core. More than this would have been unjust—less would have been not merely unjust but unmanly. If Trelawney, knowing the two men as he did, had not loved Shelley best, he would have uttered a libel on his own character—for Byron, according to his own confession, hadu't enough of good in him perconally to enable him addition to the premiums offered by the Agricultus—addition to the premium offered by the Agricultus—addition to the premium of sted heroism which he afterwards declared that he could never understand-a declaration, by the way, which goes far to fix the exact charac-"sympathy" with the Greeks. Shelley, to make no mention of his genius-all encompassing, bright, and palpable as the sunlit atmosphere he loved so well—was unquestionably one of the purest and most unselfish spirits that ever inhabited ortal frame. This is universally admitted. Byron, laying out of view his genius, was not wort ned on the sama day with him. Yet the round of quarrel with Trelawney is that he has not bought it necessary to whitewash Byrou until he for \$19 per 100 lbs to R. J. Usher, Louisville, Ky. ary can de, but we have no sympathy and scarcely any patience with those morbid sentimentalists of either sex who, subdued by the overmastering is, regard his terrible depravity as a sacred

erning Byron's deformity, which are no revelations at all, it is of a piece with the rest. We think t highly probable that it never occurred to Trelawey that anybody could be so extremely squeamish his admiration of Byron as to resent a statement of the facts respecting a matter that Byron himself for \$11 per 100 lbs to W. Watkins, Louisville, Ky was week enough to consider of more importance than anything else about him. Certainly Trelawney made the statement without the most distant hought of disrespect to the poet. These is really respect in it, as avery person of healthful sensibilities must allow. All the world knew that Bywas club-footed, and Tralawney, his intimate and, any that his legs were withered to the knees, a awful offence to be sure. A beautiful reason for generalizing Trelawney with a roore of representation, admirable arrangements, and bountiful hand tallion, admirable arrangements, and bountiful hand tallion. epithets. Louis XIV, by dist of dex and all sorts of mental and physical stretching and strutting, managed, during his life, to pure him-self off even with his own household as a pattern f manly symmetry and grace. After his death he was found to be a comparatively small, misshapen man, and the world, according to its mood, ridiculed or pitied the vanity which prompted him to carry his characteristic simulation to such absurd agths. But we never heard that any mad devoter of Royalty ever accused the gentlemen of his bed-chamber, or whoever it was that disclosed his sescret, of desecrating his memory. Yet their offense, if any, was inky black compared with Trelawney's rmless mention of Byron's shriveled limbs, which, ead of increasing the figure which the post's de-

of several thousands of dollars, he raised it rapidly to its present height, but he did not rise in Miss C. lavor so briskly as his stone structure rose into the air. In fact, she absolutely discarded him, and then, as was to be expected, he indignantly refused to pay for the laying of another stone. Of course the structure, as no one else new fit to take hold of it, has ever-since remained at just the height it had

It really seems to us that the State of Virginia or the city of Fredericksburg or some patriotic asso-ciation of men or women should either finish the ament that the unfortunate widewer liegan, or

attached to a diplomatic corps, abould be permitted with impunity in defiance of positive prohibitions to visit a gentleman's house and to hide like so many the first piece of furniture they can find upon hearing the footstop of the owner,

DEATE OF GEN. PERSIFER F. SMITH. - Major Ceneral Persiter F. Smith, appointed to the command of the Utah army, died at Fort Leavesworth last Sunday night, at half-past twelve. Hindisease, we presume, was chronic diarrheas, from which be we presume, was chronic diarrheas, from which be conveyed to the East for interment.

Gen. Smith was a native of Pennsylvania, but a resident of localism and we distinct the cemetery at Newark, but altered his intention in that respect.

COUR readers must not forget that our Union sts now of thirty-two States. The stars of our any are multiplying so rapidly that it is almo difficult thing to keep the count of them.

ublic," exclaims the London Naws, "what is to be Let the public retaliate by combini THE DIMOGRAPH NONINATION .- The Locoful

Convention at Lebunon yesterday nominated Henry of the Court of Appeals. Co Beanett of the Harnid says that he never flat-Public sontiment. We don't see why he should. as it is istration

Tobacco Warehouse, under the auspices of the Ken-tacky State Agricultural Society, was a complete ricultural Society, and have added to it the list of tacky State Agricultural Society, was a complete a shooses. A large concourse of those interested in the production, manufacture, and sale of tobacco was assembled. Eighty begsheads were entered for the premiums.

We have never seen a lietter display, nor do we

We have never seen a lietter display, nor do we

believe there has ever leea such an exhibition of they were excelled in quality in their respective fine tobacco offered at one time for public sale in classes, were more valuable and realised higher any warehouse in this or any other country. A prices than some that took premiums or certificates large number of buyers from abroad attended the in others. To give a fair showing of the sale we sale. They manifested their appreciation of the have made a list of the nineteen hogsheads which good qualities of our tobacco by bidding freely, and larunght the highest prices, together with the name became the purchasers of a number of the premium hogsheads, as will be seen by the subjoined

Ry Whom Grown. Price per cut. Purchaser.

The success of this exhibition is peculiarly gratifying to these members of the State Agricultural Society and its friends who have labored long and arduously to promote, lev this means, the tobaccogrowing interest of Kentucky. They had an opportunity yesterday to enjoy the frultion of their most sunguine hopes. If it should produce no other benudging from the extracts we have seen, the hue and afit, the salutary influence of this exhibition apon raised against him by some of the more aickly the tobacco interest will of itself be an ample reand sickening of Byron's admirers is as unjust as it is indiculous. Trelawaey is charged by these senti-mantalists with exalting Shalley at Byron's expense. They accuse him of loving Shalley better than he never again hear any objection to the making of French Newcomb, Doy. 12 09 McAtee. It 20 R. J. Usher, city. W. H. Walton, tlend'n. 12 75 R. Burge, city. French Newcomb, Doy. 12 09 McAtee. J. Norris, Germantown. 12 55 John Smidt & Co., city. loved Fyron, and of taking no pains to conceal his such appropriations from the Representatives of the taking to such appropriations from the Representatives of the taking to such appropriations from the Representatives of the taking to such appropriations from the Representatives of the taking to such appropriations from the Representatives of the taking to such appropriations from the Representatives of the taking to such appropriations from the Representatives of the taking to such appropriations from the Representatives of the taking to such appropriations from the Representatives of the taking to such appropriations from the Representatives of the taking to such appropriations from the Representatives of the taking to such appropriations from the Representatives of the taking to such appropriations from the Representatives of the taking to such appropriations from the Representatives of the taking the taki

tobacco-growing counties.

Our farmers may well be proud of the exhibition needed and sound-hearted people will con-seese charges very serious ones. Te require made on this occasion, and well have they been re-made on this occasion, and well have they been reelley and Byron to be brought fairly together paid for the time and trouble expended in hringing seems not to have attempted it. And this we take to be the extent of his offence in the eye of his pet-

indifferent as to the impression which either may calling attention to it from abroad as a leading, if Trelawney, in fact, appears to have simply told benefited in a much greater degree the tobacco growthe truth of both Shelley and Byron, so far as he ing interest throughout the State. The salutary influences of such competition for premiums on this alting one above the other than an houset or even a great staple of Kentucky are beyond estimation. Generous man would naturally feel in writing of a We hope these exhibitions will be held at least an

nough of good in him personally to enable him addition to the preminms offered by the Agriculturen to comprehend the excellence of Shelley. Witaria Society, one might be made up by the planters caved Byron's life by deliberately risking his own leaving Byron in specialess astonishment at an act one also by the stemmers of tobacco in the State, to be offered for the lest stemming or shipping; one by the proprietors, inspectors, &c., of warehou could be made up, and a suitable award made not only to the owners of the premium hogsheads but to the ewners of the second and third best of each class, and this would hold out indecements for competition that would bring to each exhibition 300 or 400 hogsheads.

AWARD OF PREMIUMS. LEAF CUTTING—37 ENTRIES.

Sims & Blandford, Davies county, Ky. Soi

the gradus of Byron as deeply as his most fervent be gradus of Byron as deeply as his most fervent before the first per 100 lbs to R. J. Usber, Louisville, Ky. Sold for \$12 per too lbs to R. J. Usher, Louisville, Ky of either sex who, subdued by the overmastering egotism which pervades the manifestations of his per too the to W. B. Mooklar, Covington, Ky. 2d Certificate-S. H. Moss, Green county, Ky. Sold for

te per tuo the to S. Hammond, Louisville, Kr. tet Certificate...T. II. Mustain, Hart county, Ky. Sold et \$11 per 100 fbe to Wm. Watkins, Louisville, Ky.

According to the arrangements of the State Agri cultural Society, premiums were not offered for any other than Kentucky tobacco. Entries however were offered from Tenneasee and Ohio. The Ten-

nessee tobacco did not arrive in time for the exhibi-Two hogsbeads were entered from (this and special committee, composed of Col. Bradford of Bracken county, Msj. Jas. Jackson of Christian co., Col. L. A. Whiteley of Louisville, Gihson Mallory Esq., of Jefferson co., and Benj. Casseday, Esq. of Louisville, recommended to the Society to award a special premium for the hogshead produced by Henry Moose, of Brown county, Ohio, and exhibit

by W. B. Mocklar, of Covincton, Ky. We earnestly thank our worthy and excellent nds Mr. and Mra. Booth for the handsome comment they have paid us in the christening of their down the complaint in question to the core of false taste. It is evidently a lingering twings of that malignant maledy which some years ago broke out in imaginary despair and rolling collars.

In the complaint in question to the core of false federally predict for Prentice Booth a brilliant life. We nominate him for the Presidency in 1900, subject of course to the decision of the American National Convention. We hope we shall be able to afore, we are disposed to put and their first-born would be truly blest. We conject of course to the decision or the abile to tai tional Convention. We hope we shall be able to

get to the polls to rote for him: interon, all Productivation. Va. is fast going to rain, and is body disquered with belief and dot marks, being used by the boys as a largest.—Exchange.

Wa had the pleasure, if it was one, of seeing this measurement two or three months ago. Its appearance was most scandalous. We acceled a careely lay the ball of a finger upon may part of it not disfigured by builted and shot marks. We suppose that every boy in all that region, who can shoot a gun, has taken a pop at it at every opportunity.

The monument appears to be about half finished, and has remained in its present condition for several years. The axplanation of its being left in such a condition is this: A New Tork widover, wealthy and very vain of his wealth, was courting a few years ago a young lady connected with the Washington family. A monument to the mother of Washington family. A monument of the mother of Washington family. A monument to the mother of washington family. A monument of the mother of washington family and the pleasing way could be the family and the mother ago fatter of the holy love of country and region of the province of the large of building it with his own resources. By the expenditure of several thousands of dollars, he raised it rapidly.

It is present the mother of the mother of the same of the province of the provinc NORTH LIBERTY, Knox county, (1., May 3, 1858.

JAMES LEROI BOOTH, CATHARINE ELLEN BOOTH.

Seicibe of An Author.-Henry Wm. Herbert, tained a world-wide reputation, committed snicide in New York, on Monday, at the Stevens House. Cause, domestic difficulties. Mr. H. left letters giving his reasons for the rash step, directed to the coroner and others. The following, from the Indianapolia Journal of

yesterday, gives doubtless the true cause of the su-

make a new one.

At the present term of the Marion Circuit Court a petition for divorce was filed by the wife of Henry Weiting that those foreign ministers and their attaches at Washington, who are making such a fuss because the Secretary of the Spanish Legation, who was on a clanded the visit to the daughter of Mr. Corcoran, was pulled out by the father from under the piano and kicked out of the house, are readering themselves very ridiculous. What gentleman, entaring his own house and finding a fellow hidden under his piano, wouldn't kick him into the street?

If any foreign nations want to fight the United States upon this question, let them come on. We are willing to concede a great deal in the requirements of international courtesy, but we can't ge to the point of admitting that foreigners, even though with impunity in defance of positive prohibitions.

Jester of Mr. Commercial Advertiser, letter known by his writing as "Frank Forester," committed suicide about two o'clock this morning, at his room the Stevens House, Brandway.

He had, it appears, for some weeks been very de-

Broadway.

He had, it appears, for some weeks been very de-

present in appears, for some weeks been very de-pressed in apirits owing to his separation from his wife, to whom he had but a rhort time been married. What caused the seperation is not known, further than that some woman had made mischief between them, as it alleged in a letter from the de-ceased. Yesterday Mr. Herbert sent for his friend Mr An-

tion in that respect.

Mr. Anthon remained with him, sitting up with bindierly abilities he exhibited in the Mexican war, in which he contracted the disease which terminated his life.

General Harney succeeds to the command of the tand.

The success of the second with him, sitting up with him him to to commit the rash act, but he seemed determined. While they were in Mr. Herbert is parior together, at the allow mentioned hour, Mr. Herbert retired (apparently for a mousest) to the bed-room adjointance.

Milic the exhibited in the Mexican was a which be contracted the disease which terminated in life.

General Harvey succeeds to the command of the Utsh array.

The Richmond Whig takes Senator Hunder severally to task for asying, in this recent oration on Washington, that Napoleon "destroyed much but created nothing in the way of social organization." In another moment Mr. Herbert came realing on the way of social organization, and passed through his length as the Senator's "historical information, like Degiberry's "raciding and writing," course by matter."

The Washington correspondent of the Philided-phis ry's "raciding and writing," course by matter."

The Washington correspondent of the Philided-phis helpin Press may the select committee on the President only because the President only because the President hand to income for continued basing appropriation for all the route, North, and course for the Moures for the Moure

represents it. It has Spain and the United States will by treaty of the President or his friend here against nontrums.

The Union of this morning publishers a communication denying that Col. They. L. Kare was commissioned by the groverment to treat with the Mormons. The article is creating much discussion and the reported to embody the views of the administration on the recent news from Utch.

THE EXHIBITION OF TOBACCO POR PREMIUMS.—
The exhibition of tobacco yesterday at the Pickett elsewhere of the premium tobacco sale at the Pickett

som Groven. \$53 00 W. ...

Full, Hart \$53 00 W. ...

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Nose, tircene... 19 00 R. Burge, city.

Germantown. 19 00 Richard Usber,

18 100 S. Hammond

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**Conv. & F. C. S. Lacy, Christian... 16 bo F. J. Carden, Hart...... 15 00 Mus John L. King, tlart..... 15 50 P. Edmunds, Barren. 14 75 G. Beard, Meade...... 14 50 Roberts & John A. J. Wilipp, Bracken... 13 00 H. Besuden, Cin

Bradford & Ware, Ang's 12 00 R. J. Ushe It will be seen from this that to Hart county be-longs the honor of carrying off the highest price at the sale. Mr. Wells, the grower of this hogshead, has a right to be proud of it. The hogshead realised gross the handsome price of Five HENDRED FORTY SEVEN DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS. It is probably the finest manufactured leaf that has ever probably the finest manufactured leaf that has ever been produced in Kentucky. Mesers. W. B. Mook-linals which have just been received, will make

hammer fell, was surrounded by the buyers, and ret et armis raised on top of the hogshead and com-

hammer fell, was anrounded by the buyers, and reference of the hogshead and compelled to make a speech. Mr. Mookler's effort was a fine one.

The acrangements of Messrs. Spratt & Harper, at the Pickett, were admirabla and won the highest praise from all rides. Champsgne and other comfortable liquids flowed in profusion, and the eatables, prepared and served up for Messrs. S. & H. by the Louisville Hotel under the superintendence of its steward, Mr. LeBeau, one of the greatest caterers in the country, were superh.

Altogethre the exhibition was one of the happiest we have ever attended, and all present will always remember it with pleasure.

XXXVTH CONGRESS—FIRST SESSION.

Wednesday's Proceedings.

Wednesday's Proceedings.
Washington, May 19. Senate,-Mr. Seward, of New York, presented the mourrent resolutions of the Legislature of New Scance.—31. Second of the Legislature of New concurrent resolutions of the Legislature of New fork in favor of the light honse loard, and of the railroad bill, presented by Mr. Phelps, of Mo. Mr. Doolittle offered a resolution that the Prysident communicate all the correspondence concerning the arrest of Gen. William Walker, and of the seiz-

ure of property belonging to persons under his command by Commodore Paulding; also, asking for information why certain correspondence on the subject was withdrawn from the file of the Navy Department.

What Democrats Think of it Down South Mr Seward of New York

reas 22, nays 34.

The bill repealing the fishery bounties was then asken up, and discussion enaued on the amendments to repeal the duties on salt and sugar.

House—On motion of Mr. Harris of Ills., the committee on Elections were discharged from forber consideration of the memorial of Mr. Broad, ontesting the seat of Mr. Davis of Md. Mr. Harris gave potice that he would call up the Ohio can be gave potice that he would call up the Ohio can be seen as the can be se testing the seat of Mr. Davis of Md. Mr. Har-gave notice that he would call up the Ohio conase to-morrow, otion of Mr. Marshall of Ky., a resolution

reported a resolution, which was ad the publication of two hundred the ported a resolution, which was adopted, ordering e publication of two hundred thousand copies of e agricultural portion of the Patent Office report, e said the cost will be fifty or sixty cents per vol-me.

me. . Ou motion of Mr. Pettit, the further considers tion of the Fort Soelling Committee report was post-poned till next Wednesday.

Mr. Nichols of Ohio, from the Committee on orders, so that no extra copies of the volume of charts of the Pacific Railroad Survey be printed for distribution; that the printing of the volume com-orising the narrative of the expedition under Govern prising the narrative of the expedition under Gov-ernor Stevens be suspended till the further order of the House that 3,000 instead of 10,000 cxtra copies of the second volume of Emory's Mexican Bounda-ry Survey be printed.

y Survey be printed.

Mr. Nichols said the committee proposed only to uspend the work not commenced under contract, be action proposed would save \$31,600.

The resolutions were adopted—yeas 125, naw 65.

The House then went into committee of the whole the state of the Union on the civil appropriation

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Senate.—A measage was received from the President euclosing a letter from the Secretary of the Navy on the cubject of British aggressions in the Gulf of Mexico, which was referred to the Committee on Foreign Relatious and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Pugh offered a resolution inquiring if the Kexican Government has revoked the grant for the road across the Isthmus of Tehnantepec, and if so, that steps be taken to renew it.

road across the Isthmus of Tehnantepec, and if so, that steps be taken to renew it.

The discussion on the repeal of the fishery bonnties was continued by Chandler, Davis, Simmons, Wilson, Shields, Summer, and others. Finally, it was disposed of as follows: An amendment to the amendment repealing the duties on sugar was lost, 27 sgainst 20. The amendment itself, repealing the duties on satis, was lost—41 against 18.

Pending the bill, Mr. Wilson moved that it do not take effect until the 31st December, 1862, which was lost—30 against 26.

The till there ore takes effect from December, 1859. The bill then passed by a finel vote of 30 against 25.

yeas—Bayard, Benjamin, Biggs, Bigler, Bright, win, Hannaond, Henderson, Hnnter, Iverson, obneon of Ark., Johnson of Tenn., Jenes, Mallore, lason, Pearce, Polk, Pugh, Sebastian, Slidell, hompson of N. J., Toomis, Wright, and Yulee.

Mr. Sherman, in reply to Mr. Jones said the latter's imputation as to his motives in moving the reduction of the appropriation was entirely unfounded. He did not seek to attack the Practident's private character. He spurned the Imputation. An as beneath the dignity of a gentleman. He had doubt, and our best physiciane frequently use it in the performance of his constitutional duty dcared not for the President or his friend here are in their practice, strongly as they are prejudiced against negrous.

THE PREMIUM TORACCO SALE.—We have spoken the house, gaslight, &c., which had been added was lackbarr of the premium tohacco sale at the Pickatt not for the benefit of the President, but for members ngress, officers of the government, end for the imodation of the public. The amendment was not adopted. The bill, as mended, was reported to the House, which there-

ARRIVAL OF THE NIAGARA. HALIFAX, May 19. The Niagara has arrived, bringing dates to Satur-There is nothing later from India. In the English Parliament the Government had ounced that they disapproved of the proclams-of the Governor General of India confiscating lands in the Kingdom of Onde. ir Colin Campbell is to be created a Peer. be Spanish Cortes has been auddenly proregued, some of the Ministry had tendered their resig-

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icls concludes as follows; Ve have thus explained as hriefly as p plan of the Conference Committee

Our exchanges from all portions of Tennesse

state that the tly is doing great damage to the

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Correspondence of the Louisville Journal,] Pregon-Il'oman's Heroism-Mormon News-Britis

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nation. Details of the abolition of Russian serfdom ore published. Three successive periods are indicated for the completion of the measure, and the serfs are to remain attached to the property until they have purchased their freedom.

The Times city article speaks rather approvingly of the extension of the l'nited States southwardly. It thinks the absorption of Central America by the United States cannot long be delayed, and that ennexation will be a great improvement upon their present condition. It thinks also there will be more opposition to such annexation at home than from were rash enough to differ very distinctly from this paragon of foresight, in relation to the character and tendency of that measure. We opposed it to the best of our ability. At that time, among a hundred other things of the same import, we said: For who does not perceive that in violating ition to such annexation at home than from

For who does not perceive that in violating it compromises the South will voluntarily demoliber main wall of defense, break open the fountation of discord which they seal, and willfully precipita an open conflict with the aroused and indigrat an open conflict with the aroused and indigrat an open conflict with the aroused and indigrat another than the labout to throw her weapons the head of her now pacific adversary, and to star most defenseless when most imperied? The N HILL ASSUREDLY CHOVE A THOM. HOUSE OTHE SOUTH, IF SHE ADMITS IT WITH HOUSE OTHE SOUTH, IF SHE ADMITS IT WITH India.—The Paris Pays affirms that Sir Colin forcements.

The Governor General had issued a proclamation calling upon the reliefs to submit and throw themselves on the mercy of the Government. He confiscates their estates, but promises to spare their ORSE TO THE SOUTH, IF SHE ADMITS IT WIT EH CITADEL. Like Laocoon, we fear the Green when bringing gifts. Who knows that a EHICITADEL. Like Laccoon, we fear the Greeks ren when bringing gifts. Who knows that some lysses of the North has not instigated this Western inon to repeat the perfidy of his classic archetype? The President sent a brief message into the Sen-ate to-day in reply to the resolutions heretofore adopted. The following are emong the most inter-And to the same effect wrote ecores of others all quarters of the Union. But the editor of the lerald thought the Nebraska bill an admirable Herald thought the Nebracka bill an admirable plains that a dictionary has been stolen from his ta-thing. He declared with the most undoubting con-ble. We are suprised to learn that he ever had one.

sting among them:
Mr. Casa writes to Mr. Dallas, on the 12th Mey dence that it was exactly what the true interests

thorities, for they are inferior and incompetent; you must treat, then, in the manner proposed in this bill or not treat et all. If you refuse to treet, then you must concede to Ksansa her excrlitant demands for public lands in return for abstaining from the exercise of her right of taxation over the lands of the United States within her limits, or you must reject her application for admission into the Union. Mr. Keitt here insists that Congress must do one f three things-"treat" with Kar sas respecting the public lands, graut "her exorbitant demands," or reject her application for admission into the 'nion." And he further asserts that Congress inst "treat" in the manner proposed in the conference bill or not treat at all. Now the Senate bill. the original choice of Mr. Keitt and his Lecompton friends, did not "treat" in the manner proposed in the conference bill, it did not grant the "exorbilant deJUDGE REIGHTLY, CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY JUDGE OF OLDHAM COUNTY. manda" of Kausas, and it did not "reject her application for admission into the I'nion." It did none of these things. Of course, according to the logic of these things. of Mr. Keitt, it undertook to perform an impossibil.

practical results as to the effect on public opinion, and thus ultimately insura the triumph of the principles which they edvocate.

Mr. Garnett does not concur in all the conclusions of the convictions. f the committee.

The President has formally asked of Congress
he authority to contract a loan of \$15,000,000 for a ity. It was absurd and Impracticable, Whatever Mr. Keitt may mean, or whether h rm not exceeding ten years. The Senate Committee of Finance have the matleans anything or not, he says, in substance, that the conference bill is the only pessible mode of accomplishing the object expressly in view, and, by consequence, not only that it is preferable to the WHAT DEMOCRATS THENK OF IT DOWN SOUTH. Senate bill, originally his chosen measure, to the Senate bill is or was a blank absurdity. Senate bill, originally his chosen measure, bet that declares in favor of the con paper of Georgia, reviews at length the English above all others. We have heard that half a lost is better than no bread. Mr. Keitt, however, repre-Kansas bill, and denounces it as opposed entirely to the position assumed by the South from the beginsents himself as contending that a highly ning. It characterises it as direct Congressional in-tervention, leaving nothing to the people of Kansas rent slice is better than a whole louf. We leave the public to say how much of a logician a man is who 'by which they may know that they are free." Its in attempting to defend a compromise thus nawit-tingly condemns and stigmatizes his original po-

We have no disposition to disparage Mr. Keitt, out it strikes as that In this matter he has com comised his reputation for ability quito as exomised his reputation for aumy query maively as he has his political principles. Posibly be considered the supremacy of the De atic party more important than either. If he did, though we hold the supremacy of the Democratic party to be infinitely worse than nothing, we shall not dispute the coundness of his opinion.

The Washington correspondent of the New ork Evening Post, alluding to the attempts made y those who would like to have it so, to create a ablic impression that Sanator Douglas and James uchanan are making overtures to each other with the desire of uniting the Lecompton and anti-Lempton forces, is authorized by the highest authority on that subject to pronounce all such reports to be without the slightest foundation in truth whatever. Mr. Douglas assumed his present position with his eyes open, and does not regret having done so. He has no overtures to make to Mr. Buchanan, and the only one that Buchanan can make to him, that will be acceptable, will be to adopt the anti-Lecompton policy and administer the Government upon the principle of fair play and popular liberty; to call off he Lecompton hounds he has set upon the people of Kansas, and leave the latter free to govern them-selves in their own way, subject only to the Constitution of the United States. Mr. Donglas illustrated his position in an expression he made when he was in the thickest of the Lecompton fight. Being asked one day if he had counted the cost and knew the journey he was taking: "Yes," he replied, "and I have taken a through ticket and checked all my bug-

Our neighbor of the Democrat didn't take a through ticket and had no baggage except what was tied up in a bandana handkerchief and carried upon his knees. Baggage in hand, he left the cars at the first way-station and has since taken the retur

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The Senate has passed the leil for the admission of the State of Oregon into the Union, and it now remains to be acted upon in the House.

This subject recalls an incident recently related by the neral Lanc, the delegate from that Territory, lie said that on returning to that country, sfier the late war, he was a distressed spectator of the ravages and devolation caused by the hostic Indians. For a stretch of about fifty miles these savages had laid waste farms, and destroyed all descriptions of property. The road was strewn with skeletons of horees, of oxen, and of human beings. A family from New York had established themselves in a public house of inconceivably great convenience in public house of inconceivably great convenience in frogs and lice. The Democratic State Committee Is to crash lim under ponderous resolutions and beavy talk. The gentleman who lives in the White House "cruskes" him daily by withhelding from him the ordinary heepitalities of that mansion. Whether the army will be ordered to make war upon him, and the navy to "sail into him," does not appear. But it is avowedly intimuted that the Administration stands ready to make any kind of bargains or coalitions with anybody in Illinois, even with the sail of the committee of the coalest of

Gwin, Haminond, Henderson, Hinter, Iverson, Johnson of Ark., Johnson of Tenn., Jenes, Mallory, Mason, Fearce, Polk, Fugh, Sebastian, Slidell, Thompson of N. J., Toombe, Wright, and Yulee.
Naya—Allen, Bell, Broderick, Chandler, Clark, Collamer, Crittenden, Dixon, Doolittle, Durkec, Fessenden, Foot, Foster, Hale, Hanlin, Hallan, Houston, King, Seward, Shields, Simmons, Stuart, Wade, Wilson, and Summer.

The absenteess were Messrs, Bates, Cameron, Fitch, Green, Kennedy, Reid, Thompson of Ky, and Trumbull.

The Homestead bill was then taken up on motion of Mr. Polk, and several verbal amendments were agreed to.

Without action on the bill, the Senata adjourned. House.—Mr. Sherman of Ohio moved an amendments were agreed to.

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atrociously massacreel eleven Chippewas on an island in the Mississippi, opposite Crow-wing. The Chippewas had come in from their sugar camp, and were warned off by the Sioux. Notwithstandia-the Chippewas that Chippewas had come in from their sugar camp, and were warned off by the Sioux. Notwithstandia-the Chippewas had come in from their sugar camp, and were warned off by the Sioux. Notwithstandia-the Chippewas had come in from their sugar camp, and were warned off by the Sioux. Chippewas had come in from their sugar camp, and were warned off by the Sioux. Notwithstanding this, the Chippewas remained on the island, and, on the night of the 27th uIL, were attacked by the Sioux, who fired on them, killing eleven of their number. A Mr. White heard the report of the guns, and, looking from his window, witnessed the butchery. The heads of the murdered Chippewas were cut off, their entrails torn out, and their bedies otherwise mutilated.

**ETMr. Heckney, elected by the Democracy as the control of the superior of the

who have at heart the welfare of their fellow-beings, should not deley a moment to urge upon all

Two Women Short .- A difficulty occurred yesthern Convention, but we understand that the terday at the house of a woman named Ely

daess to steer clear of such an issue, but we doubt it. Cit We understand that some of our fine ye

llows, who have volunteered for the Mormon war, are greatly annoyed by the rumors of Brigham Young's sulmission. They seem determined hownre resolved upon going to Utah anyhow. They say, that, if they can't have the privilege of fighting the Mormons, they will join them. This, presume, will serve their main purpose.

Tone of the Democratic papers objects to Geo McKee's being called a "son of the mountains, Rankin R. Revill is perhaps the son of the mountains. tain, for it has been said that a mountain labor and brought forth a mouse. The editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer

or Service Duckason from Service Common More Processing and the problem of the final than server in produced in Kentucky. Moore. W. B. Mood.

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Mr. tiwin's Pacific Railroad bill was not taken np.
The special order—Mr. Johnson's (Tenn.) home-

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were presented.

Senator Hayne of S. C. took his seat.

House.—Mr. Fenton of N. Y., asked but failed t obtain leave to submit a resolution directing the Committee on Ways and Means to inquire into the expediency of authorising a lean of \$10,000,000 to pay claimants of sums to which they are legally entitled, particularly officers and solulers of the revolution and arrears for pensions due invality pensioners of the war of 1812; and also to inquire whether any modifiestion of the teriff is processive. gion acqueduct. Mr. Harris, of Ill., from the Committee on Elecins. Harris, of III., from the Committee on Elections, made a report, concluding with a resolution
ordering that Messra. Phelps and Kavangb be sworn
in as members from Minnesota, provided such qualification and admission be not construed as precluding any contest of their rights as shall hereafter be
instituted by any person having a right to do so.

Mr. Gilmer made a report from the minority of
the committee.

From the St. Louis themocrat.

THE NEWS PROW L'TMI.—We had a further conversation yesterday with Mr. Gerrish, and received from him a more satisfactory account than was made public through the papers yesterday morning. Gov. Cumuning left Camp Scott on the 5th of April fer Salt Lake City. The object of his mission to that city is not known. Mr. Gerrish eays it was rumored at the Camp that the Governor bad asked for an escort from Col. Johnston, but the Colonel refused, saying if any escort went, it must be the whole army. The Governor, under a Mormon esquence, and the Camp to the Camp, by Mr. cort, was note 45 miles beyond the Camp, by Mr. refused, saying it shy want number a Mormon ea-whole army. The Governor, number a Mormon ea-cost, was mot 45 miles beyond the Camp, by Mr. Gilbert. At Salt Live City they were making preparations to neceive the Governor. This is all we have, that is reliable, from Mr. Gerrish. The St. Joseph Gazette of the 15th contains the following, which throws some light on the matter, committee. Ir. Washburn, of Maine, presented his views on the question.

Mr. Harris said ho should like to dispose of the subject now, but if the majority of the House preferred, he would consent to its postponement till the reports be printed.

Mr. Stevenson, of Ky., hoped the subject would be settled now. He moved the previous question.

New York, May 20. The Black Warrior has arrived with Hawam dates of the 15th. She reports that the marines from a British cruiser landed at one of the Cuban outports and ratisticed the plantations in search for the Bosal's negroes. The explain of the outport has been ordered to Hawam for trial in not resisting the invasion and insult to the Spanish Hag.

ir. Heckney, elected by the Democracy as eper of the House of Representatives at the encement of the present session of Congress, seen dismissed for his scandalous peculations, Democrats took him as their best man from ong a hundred Democratic competitors, and he sturned out to be a thief. Whether any one of hundred would have turned out better is a question, where are numble to decida.

**The We don't ask the question, but we should really like to know where our neighbor of the Democrate competitors to passing the district of the Huntre of t

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ities, and we always try to perform them.

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THE LOUISVILLE AND MEMPHIS PAILROAD

Thursday's Proceedings—Concluded, Washington, May 20,

The editor of the Chicago Tribone evidently

laid on our table yesterday."

to The Scientific American says, in an article upon serpents, that a female adder has fifty young shout the Federal Legislature and the responsible places of government, waiting for a vital part to be great multiplier.

ETA correspondent, who seems to be writing that they are not simply disaffected, recentful particular that they are not simply disaffected. thout the tariff, asks whether we are in favor of triots, but conscious traitors; that they not only hate the damands of retributiva justice have, however, the Union, but are acting together for its dature.

The damands of retributiva justice have, however, yet to be vindicated in the punishment to be inflicted. tion, sail acting, moreover, in accordance with a by outraged and insulted constitute settled plan. We said this, and a great deal more, and now, in view of the recent speech of the Senaas a means of killing bed-bugs, to remove out of the one infested by them. We suppose he means

a poultry-pen. The editor eays, "an egg was the en't a flattering opinion of the people of Wash- neath, it is not improbable that, of all the ill-looking greeting. gton City. He discourses of those folk after this faces now congregated on that spot—and just now they are by no means few—he would pronounce the illest face of all the sixty old to be that of the Sonamass meeting of currents without di tiuction of tor from Alabama; and were he looking for a Citiline or a Judas in that body, he would not very likely look farther than that same swarthy and sinister countenance. Dissigntive in stature, emaciated in form and features, his head and face buried in a wilderness of night-tack hair, with a sollen aspicious, discon smile, and with an evil eye gleaming restlessly is its sunken socket-the science of a Lavatar or Spurzheim would hardly be deemed requisite to read a that had face a corresponding character. Fortustely the ability to perpetuate evil is not always testation of wickedness we have generally to add our contempt for weakness.

It is not our purpose in this article to go at any

ength into the merits of this question which the center from Abbama has thought proper to raise Washington, May 20.

Senote —A number of private lills were passed including fills for the relief of Commodore McAuly, I. Hosford Smith, Jeremith Prendegrast, tieorge Phelys, Joshua Shaw, Wm. D. Moseley, Joseph Hardy, Alton Long, and Benjamin Edwards.

The latter continues a land title in New Mexico. Also the bill for the relief of Anthony Casloe, a soldier of the war of 1812.

Also a bill alkowing the efficers and teamen of Kane's expedition of Lieut. Delfaven.

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Also a percent lill, introduced by Mr. Fisder, of Ct., in lieu of numerous individual hills for the continuance of half pay to widows and orphans under the act approved Feb. 3, 1858.

Some discussion ensued on Mr. Pugh's amendment limiting the pensions to the term of widownt limiting the pensions to the term of widow-

seamen on American ships in foreign commerce are t is notorious, of foreign erigin. od. Messrs. Crittenden and Doolittle opposed such re-fictions on marriage, but the bill finally passed But our eliject at present is, we repeat, not i discuss this subject, which wa may do at another time, but merely to alluda to the spirit which has mpted its agitation. Nearly a week of the Senata was consumed by it, and, precious as the remain ing weeks of the session are, some days must elapse before a final vote is permitted in the Ilouse. gallant resistance to this attack on the North l en made by Senators Hamlin, Fessenden, Wilson, Doolittle, and others; and, although at first i reach a vote to be carried in the House as well a in the Senate, yet, it is now viewed as very possible that apprehensions of retaliation apon the sugar and iron interests may influence a sufficient nu would votes to cause the measure to fail. We shall watch this movement with interest.

The Washington correspondent of the Phila here but one million families enabled to spend fifty ix dollars each additionally, it would produce seven nillions of dollars additional revenue. This is a measure equally of revenue and patriotism. Our policy should be to prevent the accumulation of a pauper population around large cities. Populate your rural districts and it will produce self-dependent men. Have no pampered aristocracy nor vicious pamperhood, but raise a middle class, who vicious pamperhood, but raise a middle class, who will be needed in six or eight weeks, and, when that reserve is expendent to the control of the elphia U. S. Gozetta says it is now manifest that s in the country and will defend their ter- hausted, then it may well he asked, where is the Mr. Johnson heard it arged by his Son hern and Mr. Johnson heard it arged by his Son hern and is that the bill would act prejudicially to the ath. To refute the assertion, he went into an aborate disquisition, the scope of which was that a extension of homesteads even in the North build extend the demand for products of Southern approach of summer. There will probably be some over and thus hearest beth extrinced in the country. outle extend the demand for protects of Southern bor, and thus benefit both sections of the country, in this connection, he iocidentally expressed the elief that were a few ultras, both of North and suth, out of the way, the lufk of the people would utermise, and the Northern States become the advertes of the permanence of slavery in the South. The Senate then went into executive session, and the states between the session, and the senate them went into executive session. for our industrial interests. Whether the nex beequently adjourned.

House —Mr. Stevenson's motion was disagreed House of Representatives, with an opposition mason called for the reading of the reto be tested. There is certainly no just reasonable jurity, will yield to this sort of axaction, rems crats desiring to take a vote on the
This was resisted by the opposidilatory motions and required the pas and nays frequently to be taken.

Mr. Davis of Ml. said it was not likely that the summer of the industry and enterprise of the local party and enterprise of the local part bill of abominations, or to furnish some other t o supply the deficiencies which they have cre Mr. Boyce, of South Capolina, has proposed direct taxation. Very well, let the Democracy try the experiment if they dare. The opposition are will ng to accept the issue, and to test whether the per ple will allow an army of tax gatherers at the ors, to illustrate another phase of "popular sov-

aseignty." npon the appropriation bill for executive, legisla-tive, and judicial purposes, confining the discussion neinly to the Item allowing their reporters the manal xtra compensation. This sort of retrenchment is its worthy of the friends of the Administration and very much in character with their past effort They higgle for weeks over a few hundred dollars r intellectual or mechanical labor, and yet pour ent millions for a party purpose whenever an occasion is presented, and then issue treasury notes to pay their doubtful liberality.

GEO. R. McKEE ON COMMON SCHOOLS. - We pub ish to-day an article from the Frankfort Common wealth, which completely vindicates Judge McKee from the charges preferred by his epponents that he is now opposed to the system of common schools in e, and explains in a sati factory manner the eason for his opposition to the school system as it es ted fifteen years ago. The Democratic organs have ed with mora zeal than honesty, and more industry than discretion, to introduce into the State canya ill their efforts in this respect they have signally failed. Geo. R. McKee is the Ame le stands fairly and squarely on the platform of American principles, which, on every occasion, be not attack these principles. They know also full well that McKee's qualifications for the office for which he is a candidate are inferior to those of no man in the State, and that they are greatly superior to those of his opponent. Mr. Revill, the Democratic can priding men our, to step a no preju-tation on the proposed of the proposed of the pro-maintained by the Democratic party. He declares himself without qualification a Lecompton Demo id on these grounds asks the suffrages of the per poles to its consummation.

The poles to its consummation in the p ing after shadews is a convincing evidence of their scious weakness. They hope to succeed only by structing the attention of the people from the rea sues and concealing McKee's strength and Revill's akuess. Their conduct in this respect . a gross sult to the intelligence of the people of Kentucky and, if we know the people of this good old Com-monwealth, they are too wise to be so easily deeived. They will see through this ffimay De ratic trickery, and will indignantly scorn its authors

and their candidates. DEMOCRATIC TRIBULATIONS.—A Democratic or ention was held at Frankfort on Monday last to minate candidates for the county offices. The Commonwealth gives a full history of the affair, Howing, which throws rome mgm on the matter, and does not look much like peace with the Mor- from which it is evident that Democracy is considmoss:
"By private letter from Cump Scott, dated Morch 234, we learn that Lieut. Kane had reached Col. Louis that Lieut. Kane had reached Col. Louis that City, but ell ctd nothing with Brigham Taung and the Mormons. He says the Saints have altered greatly since be knew them in the States. altered greatly since be knew them in the States. It was believed there that no arrangement could be made with the Mormens, that they were determined to submit to no terms that were likely to meet with the approlation of the agents of the Government.

"Colonel Johnston had removed his camp to Fort Britiger and Coll. Cook was an Smith's Fork."

The Weston Weekly Pitte Argnes of the Lith has the following, which also contributes towards a correct neterstanding of the matter. The letter of Mr. Gilbert is of particular interest:

"Mr. Raisgrams who has been been to comply and the condition of the Democracy in Franklin has probably suggested the nomination, and none could be found in the Damocratic ranks to accept it. No "Mr. B. asingame, who has been with Kuncaidy & Livingston, reached Archisen on Wednerday with the mail direct from the army. He reports that thorself the Livingston, the clit.

Capt. Mircy, who was sent to Santa Fe for stock, was mat on his way to Camp Scott. It does not look as though Col. Jubnson intended moving with his troops until refered.

The peace commissioners will receive the commissioners will be compared to the commissioners will be compared to the commissioners will be compared to the compare d.

ers will in all probability re a move is attempted by the first same of the Americans intand to make them carry it. The Commonwealth says of this Sag. Nicht conventicle at the State Capital:

the army.

We have been permitted to perme a letter from Mr. Gilbert to his family in Weston. He left Sun Francisco on the 3d March, staved twe days and half at Sitt Lake City, and was kindly treated while there, though Brigham was not very communicative Brigham had moved all his family and children out of the city. M. Gilbert met a large number of families geing south and some coming in the opposite direction, and they all seemed very much bewildered. Mr. Gilbert met Gov. Cumming and the opposite direction, and they all seemed very much bewildered. Mr. Gilbert met Gov. Cumming and homorous account of the proceedings of the Sag-Nicht convention in Oliham county on the 17th inst. Wa regret that the press of other matter upon the route. At Salt Lake City they were making great preparations to racaive Gov. Cumming."

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an has taken his position in regard to Kansas with Common attacked his ayes wide open. But we guess they will open commander Heff, and still wider before he sees the last of the business. appointed the beard of

The Washington correspondent of the U. S. Who is the Propheti.—The editor of the New York Herald, it is well known, makes larger and cipally discussed in it. Southern national conven-York Herald, it is well known, make larger and make larger and

JUDICK MCKER'S APPLIATE tor from Alabama upon his favorite measure, as well also as his course upon the Lecompton bill, the Minnesota bill, and others during the last five or six

Court of Appeala. We hope our American cotam-(if One of the Louisville printing effices seems to be a poultry-pen. The editor eays, "an egg was them personally to himself." these appointments, and that the propie in each of the counties in which Judge McKee proposes to adwere a etranger to teat himself in the reporters the counties in which Judge McKee propose to address his fellow citizens will turn out an masse to crutinizing eye the faces of the men en the floor be-

> parties was a semi-led to hear and see him. His speech was an absquent and able exposition of the position of parties, and commanded the admiration and compelled the approbation even of his political appour [For the Louisville Journal 1

GEO R. MOKKE IN HARLAN COUNTY

ERITISH OUTRAGES-KIGHT OF SEARCH

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Amistant Surposa, J. M. Brown.

and that this is a cure for it, is no longer a matter of

whelming majority. Then what will the fire-enters think? or say? or do? Anything in particular?

Fuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, September 28th, 29th, and 30th, and October 1st and 2d, are therefore the five days upon which will be held the grand agricultural juhilee of Kentucky for the year 1858, The change (from the first week in September

seem in us to be a justicious one, and we have no doubt that it will be approved by the people of the State generally.

The State fair will now immediately follow the

Fayette and Bourbon fairs, which take place the second and third weeks in September

If the latest intelligence from Utah is true, ol. Comming is now in the great Salt Lake city at full liberty to exercise the prerogatives of Governor in place of Brigham Young, resigned. Of course this is as it should be, but we cannot see that much interposition. is to be gained by it. The Mormous, no matter who their Governor may be, will still have their own way, and Brigham Young's way will be their's. They can elect their own Legislatures, and make their own laws, and in all cases have their own jaies, and the power of the Governor will be nothing. Polygamy and all the rest of the Mormon ole privilege of looking with disgast upon what

carJudge Thompson, of the marine court, New spensible for the delivery of laggage entrusted to e enter a car to solicit hoggage from passengers CB The superintendent of the Associated Press in New York should devote ome attention to his correspondents at different points. The one at St. The argument advanced by Great Britain in excouis never telegraphed a word about the death of ten. P. F. Smith for Wednesday's evening or Faureday's morning lajers, though it was jub-Thursday's morning Jajers, though it was jub-lished in the St. Louis News of Wednesday eve-ning. Besides, we receive generally the news moon-last, we cannot find room for this morning. er through the N. Louis pajers, which rome through in fourteen hours, than by the telegraph. U willy ile may be a very worthy man for all we know, but

The market report he sends, especially that at noon, It has been said that he has and the funndation will continue to spread until the to prepare it too early, but this does not hold good, subsidence of the waters. The damage done and The Cincionati Evening Timos publishes a fuller rehave its report prepared by half-past 1. We relreport fore 2 o'clock and fre-after that hour.

we learn that the leve of A. M. tiwis, of Issaque-na county, had given way for a space of about four

which was not sent here. Whose fault is it? The foreign news referred to in the attova is as

Bridge here in no danger of flood, Bridge weet of Vincennes moved out of line, but can easily be repaired as soon as water falls a little. River now falling. The injury to the road is trifling. The flood is the highest known since 1828.

-The details of the fell of Lucknow ar Indox.—The details of the fall of Lucknow are published. The plunder and destruction of property was immene. It was expected that 8,000 men would have to be left to garrison Lucknow. Symptons were observable of a gathering cloud in the northwest, and preventive measures are urged for fear of a sudden outbreak of the Sikhs. Sir James Cutram had preclaimed that the British Government had no intention to carry on an armed propagandism, as was believed by the natives, and the Governor-General had proclaimed rewards to the risishful, and the confiscation of the estates of others; their lives to be spared on condition of submission,

XXXVTH CONGRESS—FIRST SESSION

Friday's Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, May 21. munications were received from the Secreta of War, coaveying the latest information relative to the Atrato expedition, and a recommendation for an expenditure of \$400,000 for breach loading fire arms for a portion of the army.

Mr Seward introduced a bill for the removal of the revenue buildings at the Quarantine Station in New York. Referred to the Committee on Com-

committee on one of the appropriation bills. This was necessary if Congress expects to adjourn on the 7th of June.

Mr. Smith of Va. I didn't expect that, anyshow.

Mr. Kett. I do, and have done my best to disontangle this matter.

Mr. Harris of Ills., suggested the postponement of the Minesota question till to merrow.

Mesers. Readr of Tean. and McQueen of S. C., Mr. Gilmer confended that the certificates were utterly worthless, it being an univeral principle that if an election be without legal anthority, it is absolutely void, and the latter and it the opposition by fillibustering had wasted yesterday. Much confusion prevailed during these proceedings.

BUFFALO, May 22.

THE DEMAND FOR REPARATION -The following General Cass's letter to Mt. Dallas. KENTSUKY STATE FAIR .- At a meeting of the brief telagraphic abstract was published in Sur col-DEPARTMENT OF STATE,

uld beware of it and antl-Lecompton Democrata ecompton man and all the Democrats are to vote for of the ultimate consequence of the Lecompton them or a Democrat. This game won't wia. Mr. levill must consent to be one thing or the other. lared that "all of the Douglas Democrats have lost rahlp in the Democratic party." There is herefore no obligation of any kind resting on the clares that they do not belong to his party and as presented in the Senate Kanses hill, have manie is the nominee of the Democratic party should the side of the President's special supporters in advocating the English Kansas contrivance. They he has no right to expect their votes. The fact that or him. He has scorned and reviled and denoaac d them and their principles without measure, and again into favor and to have their past offences for-

by between four and his thousand vides. The remains to the persuanion of the English Dill, but his appropriate to the persuanion of the English Dill, but his appropriate to the persuanion of the English Dill, but his appropriate to the Senate bill could not be forgiven, and his partner, a Federal office holder, was decapitated. The editor of the Claveland Plaindcaler opposed.

CR. R. Revill, the Sag-Nicht candidate for the Senate bill, and was served with notice to pre Clerk of the Court of Appeals, looldy announces in his speeches his intention to return home 10 Owen county in time to let the Democrats there know how withdrawn. The entire Owen description was not withdrawn. The entire Ohio delegation waited any votes must be cast to secure his election. This is an open confession of the willingness of the upon the despot of Democracy at the White House

falling at that point.

The New Orleans Crescent of last Saturday says The Sag-Nicht organs are busily garbling the and supported the English bill, nad their defection political record of George It. McKee to create objections to his election to the clerkship of the court

according passage. Sension, and their detection is passage. Sension Pugh is the acjections to his election to the clerkship of the court of sppeals. R. R. Revill, the Sag-Nicht candidate, days ago he recommended a gentleman to Mr. Bu-bas no record whatever. He was never beard of chunan for the Ohio marshalship—the very next outside of "Sweet Owen" until he received this day the President sent another name to the Sen nomination, and nobody knows any thing now shout at for confirmation. Notwithstanding the passage bis qualifications for the office. He is emphatically of the English contrivance, Lecomptonism, pure

"a politician without a record."

Tonacco.—The promiuent feature of the week

Tonacco,—The promiuent feature of the week The Chicago papers of Thursday contains an inbundred yards in extent. The damage will be most
was the exhibition of tobacco at Messrs. Spratt, Harper, & Co.'s warehouse (the Pickett), on Wedneswas the exhibition of tobacco at Messrs. Spratt, Harper, & Co.'s warehouse (the Pickett), on Wednesour friends below him.

Banson Blake, of Warren county, has had four or lesfore in this country, those of Virginia and Maryfollows. It will be seen that the British House of five hundred acres submerged by the breaking of five hundred acres submerge periment. Their energy and tact surmounted the thousand and one obstacles that always present water, but through the exertions of its superintend-cat the business of the road has suffered no inter-themselves to a new new enterprise of this kind. riages with a december ruption. He telegraphs, under date of the 20th, as Richly did they deserve the thanks of the tobacco

> FOREIGN BANK NOTES IN TENNESSEE,-The Attorney General of Tennessee has begun to enforce the statute of 1837 prohibiting banks and hankers from paying out notes of any lank not located in that State. As a consequence, some of the brokers of Memphis have anspended all their banking ope-

The Vincennes Gezette of Thursday says:

The levee at Bellgrade gave way Tuesday evening, and immense bodies of water are running out, increasing the flood on the prairie. Several breaks were reported in the levee below town yesterday, but no very great damage had been done up to last evaning. Blauy families along the river and in the lower parts of the prairie opposite Vincennes have been compelled to move out of their houses. A circular has been issued by all the Opposiing for a united movement of the Opposition in the next canvass in that State.

we shall support Mr. Buchsnan in 1860. We ex-

send. The account says:
It reems that one Jamer, a cousin of Isaac
June, harbored an old grudge against the latter,
and having prepared himself for revenge by constructing an unfernal mrchine with powder and come
other material, and arming himself with a revolver
and knife, called at Jane's house Tuesday morning
at an early hour, saying as he came in, "June, I
am in time to take hreakfast with you." Ile was
invited to do so, and sat down to the table as coolly
and on a few affects of the country of the said on the said of the said on the said of the said on the said of the sai The State American Executive Committee, in conformity with the power entrusted to them, have made the following sub-committees in the different counties of the State to act as central committees. The gentlemen composing these committees will please correspond with the Executive Committee, and take active steps, by the appointment of pre-cinct connuities and other means, to complete a become for the party. The committee will be committee and other means, to complete a become for the party. The committee is the second of the party.

"marder." On the arrival of the mighboused by her crice, it was found that the murdere succeeded in disemboweling Jaue, and had only of completing his dishoitest purpose by he heing lyoken off at the handle. James we reed, and on his examination before a justifeered his purpose freely, and said he "oul II. W. NORTON, JAMES FICKLIN. jail at Fremont, awaiting his trial.
P. S. Since the above was put in type June hadied. XXXVTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. Saturday's Proceedings.
Washington, May 22.

Georgia.

Mr. Huuter, of Virginia, from the Committee or Finance, introduced a bill to anthorize a Joan of fiteen million of dollura. The bill was read the first Mr. Green, of Missouri, introduced a resolution pay extra compensation to the clerks of the Senate The resolution provoked consideralla discussion and the sense of the Senate seemed to be against if It was finally laid on the table by a vote of 33 years.

The Vincennes Gazette of Thursday says:

FIENDISH MURDER.-The Sandusky Register

House.—The House continued the consideration of the Minnesota election case, pending at the adjournment yesterday.

Mr. Harris of Ills., by request of the Committee on Elections, submitted a certificate of George I. Becker, whick Stauton had discovered in the clerk office while looking over the papers there; also letter from Gor. Nedary and Joseph R. Brown, on

Grow appealed from the decision.

Florence of Pa. moved to lay the appeal on the part of t

Mr. Harris of III. called up the Ohio contested election case.

Mr. Washisurpe of Muine and that as the reports in the Manuscotta case had just been printed, gentlemen had not had time to read them, and hence he propriety for a postponement of the question.

XXXVTH CONGRESS—FIRST SESSION. Saturday's Proceedings—Concluded.

Mr. Florence objected to may debate.

Mr. Margan of New York anaded to be excused from voting on Mr. Florence's motion.

Mr. Stanton of this naked to be excused from voting on the proposition to excuse Mr. Mergan.

The question was determined in the negative by year and nave.

Mr. Kelley of New York made a motion similar to that of Mr. Stanton.

Mr. Gillis of Pa. was willing to excuse all on that side of the house from voting.

Mr. Zelber. (P) presuming that nothing could be done by the House, moved an adjournment.

Mr. Washington, May 2.

Senote.—The Senate occupied its time till the adjournment with private lills, forty or eithy of which were passed, and the private calsudar was almost chaned. None were of public interest however excepting a lill to rapay the State of Maine for the expense of a regiment organized for the Mexican war.

Adjourned.

Washington, May 2.

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Adjourned without taking the question on the resolution.

Washington, May 2.

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Mr. Washburn, of Maine, believes that under the law of Congruss and the constitution of Minnesota here has been and could have been no legal election.

These views are embodied in three reparate resports.

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Chicago, May 21.

The General Assembly of the Prebyterian and half a million feet of lumber, were destroyed by firs this moraing. The loss amounted to \$40,000, partly in sured. The loss amounted to \$40,000, partly in five stores on Main street were subsequently burned, earning a loss of \$12,000.

Hoth fires are sapposed to have been caused by meendairies.

Outconnect, May 22.

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Gov. Willard is lying very low with a severe atek of pneumonia or congestion of the lungs. His
covery is doubtful.

TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1858.

on this subject, written on the 21th of December last, we cannot find room for this morning.

This Flooris.—The Natibez Courier of last Saturday says

The New Orleans Crescent of Last Saturday says

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that all efforts to stop the Labranche cravesse in the Parish of St. Charles have been abandoned. An estimated by millions.

From the Vicksburg Southron, of the same date,

ion members of the New Jersey Legislature, call-

he morning of the 20th inst. Is furnished with the pect to give him a very vigorous support for the following account of a murder perpetrated in Townsend. The account says: PROCEEDINGS OF THE AMERICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE - APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEES. The State American Executive Committee, in

fire.

June then seized him, and a fremendous scuffle casued between June, nided by his wife and the mincreant, the latter by this time cutting right and left with a sharp knife. Mrs. J., perceiving that her husband was being cut piece-meal, quit ber hold, burst through a pannel of the door, and shouted improper to the arrival of the neighbors.

Tenewed exertions. They feel perfectly safe in promising a largely increased majority in this city, and hope that the encouraging news from various counties may be extended by Angust to all portions left with the encouraging news from various counties may be extended by Angust to all portions of the W.K. Thomas, L. A. Whitteley, W.K. Thomas, L. A. Whitteley, and the counties of the control fast followers of the Administration.

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ard, E. C. Guest, J. C. Skilliam, F. arble, E. P. Campbell, Jas. A. Carr. Capt. Guthrie, Capt. Har-. Smith. Jackson, J. F. Buckner, A. D. Ro Mercer, W. F. Campbell, ton, A. H. Buckner, Maj. Downey, hite, L. A. Hyron, James White, I Maxeey, Sam. Long, R. Maxeey, Jere oktus.

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niel, F. M. Litlard, J. J. LaaWilliams, Preston Spencer. . Williams, Preston Spencer. unlap, Wm. Woods, W. B. Ma-na Ituan. Carter, J. A. Johnson, L. V. C. Wortham. T. Ward, Chapman Edwards, , A. Baghy, W. Corum, W. C. ison, Benj. Crow, Rob't Boyd, are, A. 11. Ward, A. J. Morey, Martin, John Williams, br. 11. G. Twyllian, W. Mans, J. Craddock, Jloaray, J. II. Lync, Jas. Carthe weight of immeasurable execuation. Let us promptly have the facts, and then such action as Newton Dickinson, L. 1]. veloped. . Polts, G. S. Mosehy. Bartlet, J. W. Finnell, W. L. Grant, A. The editor of the Democrat shows a strong inclination to defend Mr. English. He cannot im agine what reason any man has to denounce the ladiana member of Congress. Now it really seems

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Whittaker, T. W. Brown, S. T. Drane,
L. Rey, H. F. Middleton.
Smith, tr. W. Hoy, W. H. Wooten, W. Burnett, G. W. Anderson, J. N. Allen, & E. Iluston. Chandler, R. P. Sanders, Dr. J. W. Live-Tageon J. R. Robinson, Joseph R. L. L. T. Tillman, S. T. J. R. Robinson, Joseph R. L. L. Tridge C. H. Hradley, A. Smith, B. Hillman, S. Trigge C. H. Hradley, A. Smith, B. Hillman, S. Linchill, J. R. Payue, Churchill, J. R. Payue, t, Morrow Mer. E. Well. Churchill, J. R. Payu. Warren Geo. Wright, Geo. H. Murrel, Jas. E. Brown-line, A. Y. Corning, W. Cook. Washington-W. E. Ridey, Chae. Fosely, J. R. Hughes, K. R. Melfroy, Id. Davidson, G. R. Melfroy, Id. Davidson, H. Warren, Lewis Smiler. H. Milley A. Williams, J. P. Brawner W. Woodpord-R. Clock, W. J. C. Graves, Can.

[Special Dispatch to the New York Times.] If the Democrats in Kentucky flatter them-Revill, the Lecompton candidate for the elerkehip of the Court of Appeals, will get some American votes on account of his Lecomptonism, and that his majority in Mercer county will therefore be very large, but it concludes the paragraph with the supposition that most of the Americans will vote for McKee, and asys:

It is important, then, that the entire Democratic vote in the party converations, as a they did on Wednesday in this party converations, as a party principle or a party test thay are most egregically mistaken. They desill a volunteers, who pursued about of thirty-five Mesilla, April 21, says that great excitement excitem A letter received from Maj. McCatty, Delegate from Arizona, from Mesilla, April 21, says that great excisement exist there in consequence of a party of thirty-five Mesilla volunteers, who pursued a band

fested an indecent haste in rauging themselves upon

every direction. The intelligent Washington correspondent of the New York Post, a few days ago, re-

scriblug to the new Democratic faith. He write

The "Iron Rule" is to be continued in Kansas! The co

The issue is made up. The creed is announced

nesty to those who have ence opposed Lecompton

ald of the traitors to save themselves, but the anti-

Lecompton Democrats who have not the manlines and independence to come right out from the party will never be allowed to be anything in it except

hewers of wood and drawers of water for the stead

sceat aggressions of British cruisers, but not so Buchsnan and his Cabiact. Never, it is probable,

very worst that has been said of him.

The Democratic papers think that we can neg

cess in the last election. The best fail sometime

CE Carefully compiled statistics show that twent

ers''-negroes, coolies, and Yucatan Indians-wer

ourth per cent on the gross number delivered.

JUDGE MCKEE'S APPOINTMENTS.

George R. McKee, American candidate for Clerk the Court of Appeals, will address the people at le following times and places: Springfield, Washington county, Wednesday, May i, at 7 o'clock P. M.

at 7 o'clock P. M.
Taylorsville, Spencer county, Thursday, May 27.
Hardstown, Nelson county, Friday, May 28.
Hadgensville, Larue county, Saturday, May 29.
Campbellsville, Taylor county, Monday, May 31.
Greensburg, Green county, Tuesday, June 1.
Manfordsville, Hart county, Wednesday, June 2.
Brownsville, Edmondson county, Thursday, June

Glasgow, Barren county, Friday, June 4. Edmontou, Barren county, Saturday, June 5. Albany, Clinton county Monday, June 7. Monticello, Wayns county, Tuesday, June 8. Burksville, Cumberland county, Wednesday, J

Speaking to commence each day at 12 o'clock, xcept where otherwise specified.

Indians.

Letters received by the Iowa Senstors and Representatives confirm the stories of extensive gold discoveries in various parts of the State, and represent the people as pold-crazy.

It was apparently incorrectly stated that the Utah news, if cortimed, would not alter the plans as to the news tegiments. At say rate, J. Glancy Jones does not mean to present evolunteer appropriation bill for sume days, in order to ree if the news is could be supported to the control of the con lallyes have voted for it. Their conventions have eadorsed it, and many of them have gone further still and have openly avowed themselves in favor will tolerate no opposition, nor even any indifference, on the subject. He has evidently concluded that those who are not with him are ngains, him. and is determined to treat as aliens and enemies to Democracy all who do not fling up their caps and iustily burralı for Lecompton.
Some of those Democrats who opposed Lecemptor

vocating the English Kansas contrivance. They vidently hoped by this movement to be received for him. He has sconned and revited and denoance ed them and their principles without measure, and again into favor and to have their past effences forgiven and be allowed once more to bask in the goldau sunshine of Administration patronage. They do the brig Alma, was yesterday taken before Revill in the Angust election. The Democrata in Kentneky have never claimed such a majority luttone before and then they were health beadly beaten. In the race between Morehad and Beverly L. Clark, the latter announced, as Revill does, in all his specches that he would certainly beat his opponent twenty or thirty thousand votes. He was defeated by between four and five thousand votes. The Democratic candidate and his fuglemend ow well to make all their boasts before the election. They will have no opportunity to do so after it.

[XXXVTII CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION Saturday's Proceedings—Concluded.
WASHINGTON, May 22.

House -Mr. Vallaadingham, contestant, made an House — Mr. valuasing the series of the series of the series will be series of Mr. Campbell, the sitting member.

After further delate the House adjourned with understanding that the vote be taken on Tuesday. Monday's Proceedings. WASHINGTON, May 21.

he United States."

Be it enwetch, &c., That in case of flagrant violations of the law of nations by outrages upon the lag, soil, or citizens of the United States, or upon g, son, or circumstances requiring prompt dress, and when in the opinion of the President lay would be incompatible with the honor and guity of the Republic, the President is hereby an-orized to employ such force as he may deem ne-assary to prevent the perpetration of such outreges, vealed the determination of the President to adhere to bis proscriptive policy and to inflict punish-ment upon all who had been recreant or slow in subo lay the facts of cach case, together with the reacons for lifs actions in the premises, before Congress
t the earliest practicable moment, for such further
tetion thereon as Congress may direct.

House — The House proceeded to the consideration
of business relating to the District of Columbia in
executable with the special order.

> Monday's Proceedin verlings-Concluded.
> Washington, May 24. washington, May 21.
> conde.—The majority of the committee on the
> ciary reported that Seantors Bright and Fitch,
> Irdiana, were entitled to scats.
> Ir. Pugh moved that the report be printed.
> Ir. Trumbull of Ill., one of the minority of the
> mittee, whished to know what documents were to
> connect.

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nter called up the hill authorizing a loan ould be surplus, provided economy he nsed in e administration of the government. Mr. Wilson replied, showing that Mr. Hunter's per believed that the revival of business

Get The contrary seems above apply a recorded by the contrary and dispected, Seed of the contrary and dispected, Seed of the contrary and the

the Weight of immeasurable executation. Let us foreign lands, the American people will commit that dilorary, J. H. Lyne, Jas. Car. Taylor, E. L. Bullock, Samuels.

Noel, J. M. Shackelford, D. Talusferro.

Sodon, Newton Dickinson, L. 11, veloped.

The Ilouse then went into Committee of the Whole for general debata only. WASHINGTON, May 21. The following officers have been ordered to report on board the U. S. steamer Arctic to join the home quadron: Commander Harstein, Lieutenants Mul-ancy, Rochelle, and McRea, and Passed Assistant

to us that if the English bill descrives all that the editor himself has said of it, if it is the poor cheat, Surgeon E. Hudson.
Captain Dablgreen, commander of the practical
ship Plymouth, has volunteered to go to the Gulf
with his vessel for protection of our commerce in
that quarter. the pitiful trick, the miserable piece of deception and hypocrisy that he has represented it, if, as charged by himself, it can do nothing more than taka agitation out of Congress and throw it upon the conatry, certainly its author must fully deserve the succeed in Keatucky because we failed of suc-

officer, who, after an exciting scene, left without accomplishing his parts and both his ensign by an officer of 11. B. M. steamer Buzzard. Capt. Bartlett refused. The steamer fired several blank cartridges to intimidate him, and then the Commander, with 100 men, proceeded to the Clarendon. Capt. k Bartlett refused to let auybody on board but the officer, who, after an exciting scene, left without accomplishing his purpose. During the affair Cupt. Bartlett was struck, but the officer denied any intention of so doing. The Disciples were no doubt capital fishermen, but they fished through the whole of one night, and it is recorded of them, "And that night they caught A dispatch dated Independence the 21st says that he Santa Fe mail arrived to-day. The grass on the plains is very good, and the outgoing frains are progressing finely. Jas. M. Hunt, an old and prominent resident of Santa Fe, died out the 16th of April. A daring robbery had been committed by U. S. sol. eight thousand five bundred and thirty-one "laborset on shore in Cuba since 1853, and that four thou-sand eight hundred and four unfortunates lost their lves in transitu-a mortality of sixteen and ene-

> ued all day. Sr. Louis, May 24. A dispatch dated Leavenworth the 22d says that briphan county gives about 450 majority for the eavenworth constitution. In several precincts the olls were not opened. Not half the vote of the unity was pelled. The Democrat of this city pubses a letter from Mr. Waldren, or the Quindrav

7 o'clock P. M.
Jorgantown, Butler county, Monday, June 14.
Bussellville, Logan county, Tuesday, June 15.
Elkton, Todd county, Wednesday, June 16.
Hopkinsville, Christian county, Thursday, June

Washington, May 21. The following appointments of Minnesota officers have been confirmed: Rensalaer R. Nelson, U. S. District Judge, Eugene M. Wilson, District Attorney; Win. B. Gore, U. S. Marshal. ARRIVAL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON

of the steamer.

The House of Commons had disagreed to the amendments of the House of Lords to the Jawish bill and admitted Baron Rothschild as a member of the state of the s

the new teginents. At any rate, J. Glancy Jones does not mean to press the volunteer appropriation bill for sume days, in order to ree if the new is a contismed, and, if so, he intends to reduce the appropriation some-half or more. The Texas regiment will be called out in any event, but the inference is that one, and Jerhanps both, of the others will be dispensed with.

The course of the Republicans in fillibustering against the admission of the Minuesota members is intended to keep them out until after the discussion in the case of Campbell, it being known that they will vote against Campbell. The Democrate expect to earry their admission to-morrow, but it is expected that the Republicans will continue to stave off the result by parliamentary expedients.

O. opposition caudidate.

The Paris Conference has been further postponed

Spatin.—Mr. Diaz, Spanish Minister of the Interior, has resigned.

In respect to an inquiry, Mr. Fitzgerald stated that the Government had demanded compensation from Naples for the imprisonment of the English engineers, but refused to state the amonat.

India.—The 4th Beugal Light Cavalry, 160 strong, had been tried by court martial and sixty were sentenced to be hung. The remainder were condemned to transportation for life. Col. Seaton's forces had beaten the enemy and captured three gauss. Replicand was in possession of the rebels, who were said to be 100,000 strong.

The London Stock Exchange was depressed under the impression that there would be snother Ministerial crisis as well as ly the continued withdrewal of gold for the continuent. There was no alteration in

the price of money.

Liverpool, May 11.—Sales of cotton for the past thee days 30,000 bales, including 8,500 to speculators and 3,000 to exporters. American silvices by the Africa caused an advance of ½ in some instances, and other circulars quote the market as closing buyant and firm.

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Manchester advices are favorable.

Breadstuffs quoted generally dull but stendy. Richardson, Spence, & Co. quote flour as dull and nominally unchanged. Wheat dull at 6s for red and fiser's 5d for white and 3ls pides5s for yellow.

Wakefield & Nash's circular quotes white corn as held at 5t/sel04 advance. Provisions generally steadly. Beef heavy. Pork firm. Bacon firm. Lard quiet, and choice lots solid at 37s. Tallow slow of sale. Rosin dull and all qualities have slightly defined; sales at 4s for common. Spirits turpenties nominal at 55s. Sugar firm. Coffee quiet. Rice quiet; sales Carolina at 20a 9d.

May 11.—Wheat declining and quoted at all forward they make, at 25 to 8 4 for superfix

Liverpool, May 11.—American securities slow of \$4 25.

Liverpool, May 11.—American securities slow of sale but prices unaltered. Consols for money quoted so and prices and prices for it are rather weak; wa now quote it 656/300e, and a poor article would not bring more than 60c. The stocks of corn and or ada part of the covery from the lowest point.

The Intest—By telegraph from London, Monday, and increased heaviness in funds, but a partial recovery from the lowest point.

To doubt seems to be entertained that the proposed vote of ceasure will be adopted by the llouse prompt exident in a continuous control of the commons, on Thursday, although its seems almost accredible that a dissolution will either be contemplated or allowed.

The Brazilian mail steamer arrived at Southamp-lessed and for sheep weak; wa now quote it 852. Wheat has been arriving freely and prices for its remainder weak; wa now quote it 852. Wheat has been arriving freely and prices for its remainder weak; wa now quote it 852. The stocks of corn and steam increased heaviness in funds, but a partial recovery from the lowest point.

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It was feared that the Australian steamer 1stam-boul has been lost. She had on board only a small

amount of specie.

All the Atlautic cable is on board the U.S. steam rigate Niagara and British steamer Agamemuon. They will depart on an experimental trip to test the machinery on the 25th of May. The expedition was only waiting for the adjustment of the paying out pparatus.
The mail steamer Canada, from Africa, has been unk by collision with the bark Ida Elizabeth. The aptain and two passeugers and four seamen were rowned. The remainder, fifty in number, were a scaed by the crew of the bark A serious accident occurred on the Locust Valley silroad, by which three lives were lost, and four

rerrous, you with tates were to say, and four persons seriously isjured.

The disagreement of the House of Commons with the House of Lords on the Jewish bill was carried by a voic of 263 against 150. In the House of Commons Mr. Berksly had given notice of a bill to establish a system of vettag by hallot. Boston, May 24.
The steamship Release strived here on Sunday ports the war ended there. The Government troops, reinforced by a thousand men, had defeated the re-volutionists, recaptured the forts, and opened the river to commerce.

ADRIAN, MICH., May 24. The General Congre igan, in session here, have protested against the re-cent sction of the Tract Society at New York. Two negative votes were cast. NEW ORLEANS, May 24. The United States steamer Fulton arrived at Mo-bile with Tampico dates of the 18th. Civil war there had ended. The river was unob-Gen. Mejia reinforced the government troops with

,000 men, attacked the beseigers, defeated them, aptured all the forts, took fifty prisoners, and killed NEW YORK, May 24. The bank statement for the week exhibits the fol-

MACHINES Kentucky Harvester, \$150
Manny's Harvester, 150
New York Reaper, 135
Endless Chain Thresher, 175
Two Horse Ohlo Thresher, 135
Four Horse Ohlo Thresher, 135
Four Horse Raiston's Cleaner, 250
Eight Horse Raiston's Cleaner, 345
Square Teeth Hay Rukes, \$8,00
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South America, at 75 cents per bottle. See that the signa-ture of C. M. Jackson is on the swapper of each bottle. SUTCLIFF & HUGHES, Agents, wholesale and retail may19 d13&w2 Louisville, Ky MARRIED.

On the 6th inst., by sh Rev A. Boyd Mr. M. JEFF BOARK, of Greenville, Ky., to Miss Nannie W. Davis, of dutier county, Ky. In Cheinnati, on the 18th inst., by the Rev. H. W. Har-is, Mr. San'l. R. Carra, Esq., to Miss Lizzze, daughter f Jacob Guelleh, Esq., all of Cincinnati. On Thursday morning, the 13th inst., by Rev. W. W. Force, Mr. William B. Havwann, formerly of Rochester, N. Y., to Mbs Belle Elston, of Simpsonville, Ky. On Monday evenlog, the 24th instant, hy the Rev. Mr. Deering, Mr. J. C. Russell to Mis Kate Glossbernes. Jeffersonville papers please copy. DIED,

In Taylorsville, Spencer conaty, Ky., oa Suaday, May 16, 1888, Mr. James E. Marnis, of consumption, after a protracted and very great suffering.

Louisville Democrat and Bardstown Gazette please copy. on Friday morniac, the tath inst., at half-past 3 o'clock, the reddence of her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Brandenburg, n New Orleans, Mrs. LYDIA READ, a native of Kentucky, uged lifty-seven year. years, 8 months, and 6 siays.

Dr. Vertrece was a graduate of the Medical Department
the University of Louisvillo for the session of 1857-78.

Bring his residence in this city he endoared himself to all COMMERCIAL.

COTTON YARNS, SHEETINGS, &

for hhis and 3% for hf bbls, and one sale of 160 bbls was made at 3%. Small sales of rice at 4%c. In coffee the mics sum ap about 400 bags Rio, including 145 bags posterday, at it to 11%c, 11% gailing being the prevailing rates. The sales of coffee at N. O, on the 17th were 2,000 bags at 11 to 11%c, stock in first hands 1,500 bags. White & Elder say in their weekly circuisr of the 22d of the Baltimore market:

The market is void of activity, the demand for consumption having randually lessened, and buyers being anything is operate extensively at the present dull season. The most important transactions of the past week evines some decision on the medium and fair grades of Rio. We quote prime Robert 11% to 12%c, and 10 kgc, medium to fair 16 to 10%c, Laguagra 11% to 12%c, and 10 to 12%c, laguagra 11% to 12%c, and 10 to 13%c, including a 3%c, Milwiankee 3%c, Michigan Southern 23%c, Randing 43%c, Milwankee 3%c, Michigan Southern 23%c, Randing 43%c, and Milwankee 3%c, Michigan Southern 23%c, Randing 43%c, Milwankee 3%c, Michigan Southern 23%c, Randing 43%c, Milwankee 3%c, Milwigan Southern 23%c, Randing 43%c, Milwankee 3%c, Milwigan Southern 23%c, Randing 43%c, Milwankee and Milwankee 3%c, Milwigan Southern 23%c, Randing 43%c, Milwankee and Milwankee 3%c, Milwigan Southern 23%c, Randing 43%c, Milwankee and Milwankee 3%c, Milwigan Southern 23%c, Randing 43%c, Milwankee and Milwankee 3%c, Milwigan Southern 23%c, Randing 43%c, Milwigan Southern 23%c, Randing 4

We quote merchantable lugs at \$5 to \$6, common to median leaf \$5 to \$9, good to fine leaf \$5 to \$15 50, and extra fine \$16 50 to \$64.

The calcs of the week have been 1.971 hbds, viz: 3 bhds damaged at \$3 25(33 70, 60 at \$46(31 95, 22) at \$5,35 \$6, 195 at \$46(59 90, 20 at \$46(31 95, 22) at \$5,35 \$6, 195 at \$46(59 90, 20 at \$46(31 95, 22) at \$36(59 90, 20 at \$46(5) 90, 20 at \$60(5) 90, 20 at \$60

aying hatchers for rough, 55%:
Woot...-Very little doing. We continue to quote grease.
118@20c, pulled 24@30c, and washed 26@20c.
Wmsay...-Raw advanced to 17%c, but closes at 17%c.

connected to the Shelbyulle Bank was circulated there. Was tata on the anthority of a telegraphic dispatch from Nash-ville from a reliable source that there is not a word of truth of the dispatch of the dispatch.—St. Levis Morning Herein.

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B cattle, 199 hogs, and 74 sheep

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Louisville, May 30, 1864—m21 d3&w1

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bon Whi-ky;

SON, WATERS, & CO. bave co to Lead, dry and in oil; White, do: SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP.

Flour dull and unchanged. Whisky steady at 170 cide for white and 67 ame for yellow. Whisky firm NEW ORLEANS, May 21, P. M.

PHOTOGRAPHIC CHEMICALS.



is them—only a faw, however, commanding as man as the by B.

Shoop and lambs are scarce, and bring about 26,500 e.

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Bed advance on last week's prices, taken as an average, but the choice lambs brought as much last week as they do
thit. Sales were at above quotations.

Swice are very plenty and sell dowly at from 3-5,6%, the
latter for the best cera-field.

The total receipts of stock at all the yards for the week

ms jabidder out Main et., between Fourth a

O'L VITRIOL—10 carboys Fastern Oil Vitriol for all by [may24 daw] LINDENBERGER 4 CO. PRIVATE MEDICAL DISPENSARY.

changed. Flour is heavy—cales of 12,000 hbis. Wheat has declined—sales af 35,000 husbels at 85c for Milwaukes club, \$1@\$i 03 for Western red and \$1 62@\$t 05 for white rn is firm-cales of 21,000 bush. Mere pork declined to

LOUISVILLE WHITE LEAD WORKS

anged. Sales of the week 32,500 bales. Receipts last at \$\inightarrow (94)/c. Flour declining...cales at \$4. Red wheat \$6. White core \$0. Hay \$15 35(2)17 50. Barrel lard lic., White core \$0. Hay \$15 35(2)17 50. Barrel lard lic., and confeed the confeed to the week 4.500 bags. Stock at \$1.000 to \$1.

NEW ORLEANS, May 71, F. M.
Flour dull and prices tending downward; cales 2,400 bbls
ts 33 376 34 for rupertise Obio and Indiana.
Mere pork rery dull and prices drooping, with irregular
size of 40 bbls at \$16 5468317.
Bacon still continues dull, and quotations are very little
setter than nominal at \$3,68% or sides and \$5,686 for
bootsiders. is a moderate demand for whisky and prices firm: oraw at 18c. and has further declined Me, closing dull at te demand for molacers, but prices are lower, sector at Sussie.

Lard dall, without change of consequence.

Tobacco dull and prices nominal, under the influence of arace receipts and vary limited demand.

Spirits turpentine dull and decilised to %c.

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NOTEWORTHY ITEMS IN EEGARD TO GATS.—
From an article entitled "Proportional Acreage of Crops in Scotland," in our issue of Fabruary 18th, it may be seen that the eat crop Is cultivated to a greater axient than eny other grain crop In that country. In mo other country, indeed, is it cultivated blants. The climate and ceasons are there permits the second of almost avery arresty. As this crop is o general by and extensively cultivated fourishes on soil of almost a very variety. As this crop is o general by and extensively cultivated in that country, in seems to be a fair and almost inevitable concussion from that fact, that there must be a larger account lation of facte and observations, and a greater aments of knowledge in regard to it among the best farmers there, than the can be in countries. ameant of knowledge in regard to it among the best farmers there, than there can be in countries where it is much less generally cultivated. This laterance, so highly proviable of itself, has received a condition and from the publication of a very elaborate easay on the varieties of the eat in cultivation and ouger to does connected therewish, in a recent issue of the North British Agriculturist—a journal of the highest rank and antibority. From that energy we make gleaned the following facts and items with the parbose and hope that they mey be found with the parbose and hope that they mey be found interesting and instructive to some of our randers. The productiveness or yield of the out crop is inferenced to a greater extent than that of any other cereal (with its exaction, perhaps, of Indian coral in high measurist condition. The maximum yield of wheat, burley, &c., does not extend so far beyond the average, as the maximum of outs beyond the average, as the maximum of outs beyond the average, as the maximum of outs beyond the average of this crop. "Nearly all kinds, and aspecially the finer varieties, have a capacity of increased productiveness, which is not equalled by either wheat of

cool and to reasons which reduce the farmers of social to cultivate the case olargely, is the opinion that this crop is without a rival as food both for can and beast, and especially that the strew is especially that the strew is especially that the strew is especially considered in the rearing and maintenance of station. The fooder in all the dairy and breeding stricts as out straw. In some breeding detricts, needow buy terms a part, but the principal fodderess with the context of the context of

St. Johnsville, N. Y.

bot, and smoke like a coal kiln, so se to have sell ap pearances of rotting, but in tun or iffeen days more, it will cool off and be found dry, bright, sweet hay. If the clover were allowed to with before stacking, the hay wo ld be dark and mondly; but, if put up green, the hay will be bright green, and sweet and free from mould. This process preserves ell the leaves of the clover, so certain to be lost by any other process; and it also preserves all the volatile constituents of clover, which are sure to be lost when it is cared in the sametime or open air.

The whole amangement may be summed up in e few words. Cut and stack free from moisture, in the perfectly free state; salt it well, and make the tack as near sir tight as hard tramping can make it.

Rome, Tenn.

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GTA sweet flash from the star-soul of a true

"I MET THEE IN A DREAM." THE THEE IN A DREAM

FY SALLE W. BEYAN.

I met 'bee, Clifford, in a dream
And gazed once more into thine eyeBut mists obecured its olden beam,
No fires hurned in its clonded gleam,
No men'ries of that angel-dream,
Nu light from loves gons by.

Why, as each note rang slowly out, Did many a tear-drop stari? It was a simple melody Breathed by each worshiper, Yet with a master hand each chord

My spirit's depths could stir.

Ah! with those lones a vision came

And hy the hush so deep and calm, Placing the signet on those lips.

His dark, nuchanging seal Touching the hrow and check with buce

It was a child-a coffined child

Those ellent lips had parted oft

Those silent lips had parted of t
To breathe sweet words for me,
To cheer and bless each passing hour,
Eang out those notes of glee,
When searce that lisping, untried tongua
Could syllable a word,
Some genule, loving, household iona,
My bappy spirit stirred,

That darksned eye shed o'er my life Full many a cheering ray, Grief's darkest hour might from it take The hus of llope's bright dar; And those dear hands, those nais could have

And it was then, beloved one,
Whose little life was done,
Yea, it was thou, whose angel life
I deemed with us begun;
And it was o'er thy coffined form,
This ether combined to

This strain so eadly rosa,
A requiem tone of mournful sound,
Above thy last repose,

Oh! this is why that time-worn strain Fo thrills my inmost soul, And why across my spirit's chords Grief's numbers sadly roil;

It ringelh out a saddened chime,

Wuen to the silence of the grave

We gave our household flower.

(From the Madison (Wis.) State Journal of May 13.]

ASTOUNDING RAILROAD FRAUDS.

artling Devrlopments in Wisconsin-Almost an e-tire Legislature bought up-A \$50,000 Bribe paid to

For thai funereal hour,

Democratic Governor-Wholean

F. Hopkins, Priv. Sec'y of tio Jande, 5. D. Smith, No. of Bonde, 10...

is discovered, \$546,000.

and those dear hands—those pala, cold hands
Brought many a gift of flowers,
Intwining round my neck—while I
Thanked God that thou wast ours,

With little, folded hands,
Whose spirit had gone guarded home,
By radiant angel bands;
Piliowed in its unshadowed rest.

He only can reveal.

A din and melancholy smile
Haunted thy sweet lip's faded rose—
Phantom of that I knaw crewhile,
That one whose radiance could begulie—
Cutil my heart, slave of a smile,
Knelt down each sven's close. Silent I gazed upon thy brow, Like marble pale, like marble cold-Alar, can none be loved as thon? Is not thy bosom frozen now? ps not a scorn on thy eaim hrow-

A scorn for falth of old? I cailed thee. Clifford—thou didst hea The young blush-roses on thy cheek,
Palo with the trace of many a tear,
Grew paler still as if in fear
Of that sad voice thou could'st but hear-

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Although thou didst not speak "Remamb'rest thon one starlight hush That o'er our youthful romance fell, Tha hour that sent love's first glad gush In crimson streams to hurn and blush?" There broke the words: too well! "Speak once, but once again to me, (ine other word, I'll ask no more-

Thus madly I implored of thee Farewell-and ail was u'er. I left thee, Clifford, In a dream-Methought the young moon fied the sky, The night-wind heard thee with a scream, R. R. R.—Radway's Renovaling Resolvent, for the And then I woke from that drear dream To-deeper agony.

[For the Louisville Journal.] THAT OLDEN STRAIN BT Mes. F. B. M. HEOTHERSON. "How much of memory dwells within each tone." Why did that olden lime-worn strain

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